Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE SEE FIRST WHITE PAGE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Night Edition

VOL. 19—No. 238 Entered at Boston Post Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1922 Copyright, 1922, by W. R. Hearst 3 CENTS: WORTH IT

CHRISTMAS BOOZE KILLS 3

2 BAIL COMMISSIONERS FIRED

GRAND JURY GETS PELLETIER CASE

BOBBY SAVAGE AND POGO GIRL WIFE

ROBERT S. SAVAGE

Former Yale student, as he looked in his Far North costume. He has just returned from Alaska, broke and hungry. (Photo by International News Reel.)

GENEVA MITCHELL

SAVAGE HOME, BROKE AND HUNGRY

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26.—Robert Savage, the rollicking, frolicking, apathetic "Bob" of Yale, who handed ushers fifty dollar tips and was host at some of the most lavish parties the Rialto had ever known, has come back to civilization.

He has been away for months in Alaska disillusioning himself overcoming the infatuation that resulted in his sensational marriage last March with Geneva Mitchell, the midnight frolic "Pogo girl."

He has come back from the Northern lights to which he fled to get away from the electric lights. And he has found himself spurned not only by his kin and stripped, he believes, of many of the friendships he clung in brighter and wealthier days.

Bob Savage, whose wining and dining days cost him $30,000 in a short period, is broke.

For twenty-four hours after his return from the Alaskan wilds he went without food.

Three months of reflection in "the great open spaces" have taught him serious philosophy of life, of which

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Drunks Will See How They Looked When "Overseas"

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 26.—John B. Hammond, chief of police, announced today that every drunken man who is brought into police headquarters hereafter will have his picture taken.

When the offender has become sober again he will be presented with a picture of himself, so that he may know just how he looked when he was brought to the jail. Hammond hopes this "picture cure" will be a potent weapon against drunkenness.

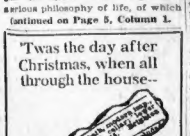
112 IN ROXBURY COURT ON DRUNK CHARGES

One hundred and twelve men were arraigned in Roxbury court today on drunkenness charges. This comes close to establishing a record, even for pre-Volstead days, according to court officials. The arrests included those from the Dudley street, Roxbury Crossing and part of the Back Bay district, and consisted of holiday celebrants who fell into the hands of the law from Saturday noon to this morning.

COURT NULLIFIES HOTEL PLAZA SALE

Because a bankruptcy sale conducted at the Hotel Plaza, Columbus avenue, last week, did not bring in the figure desired, a court order nullified the sale. Those who purchased articles were reimbursed today. The hotel will open, as soon as pending renovations are completed, under the management of John F. Sullivan, former proprietor of the Hotel Oxford.

"Twas the day after Christmas, when all through the house--



How's this for an advertisement? Cool in the cellar! Think of that! "Desirable location" is putting it mildly. Goes to show what exceptional opportunities are presented readers of the American Classified Ad. Page. Are YOU one?

The Friendly Glow

WE wish you a very Prosperous New Year.

EDISON LIGHT

QUINCY VICTIMS PLAN RAIL PROTEST

A mass meeting of indignant Quincy commuters of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is to be called soon to take formal action on the inefficient train service.

The committee of Quincy Chamber of Commerce, of which Vice-President J. Winthrop Pratt is chairman, appointed to make a start in this matter, meets this week to make plans for calling a mass meeting.

Quincy has 15,000 commuters on the New Haven. Innumerable complaints, chiefly about late trains, are heard. The City Council has al-

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BANK RETATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$480,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	83,000,000
Boston bank clearings	59,000,000
Boston bank balances	33,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	83,000,000

FIRST GOLD SKATES RACE TRIALS JANUARY 20

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

The GOLD SKATES races are coming. January 20 has been tentatively set for the first preliminaries, with the second series one week later, weather permitting.

Then follow the grand finals, in which eight pairs of GOLD SKATES, with SKATING BOOTS, will be awarded the eight title winners, and eight pairs of SILVER SKATES, with SKATING BOOTS, will be presented to those who finish second in each of the eight classes.

But perhaps you have been too busy Christmas-ing to have learned of the plan to conduct a great ice skating derby—Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby.

The original announcement was made in the columns of this paper late last week. If you missed it in your rush to purchase presents or in your station at receiving some much-to-be-desired gift you will want to read this article from this point on to the last period.

Every boy and girl, and every young man and woman in this section who owns a pair of skates and knows how to use them, and every mother and father in Boston and vicinity who is interested in undertakings which benefit the health of such boys and girls, should be vitally concerned.

Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby, the GOLD SKATES races—has as its aim the promoting

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

The pure cod liver oil food tonic—builds energy to resist winter ills.—Advt.

3 DEAD, 50 ILL FROM LIQUOR

Trail of Holiday Moonshine Leaves Fearful Toll in Greater Boston

Three persons who tried to see a Merry Christmas through moonshine are dead in Greater Boston.

Fifty more will usher in in the bright New Year reclining on hospital cots.

All because it was a wet Christmas. And the post-Volstead dampness comes under the heading of dangerous moisture.

THE DEAD.

Veronica Tomashomas, 30 years old, of No. 146 Willows street, East Cambridge.

William Brady, 48, of No. 188 Harrison avenue, South End.

O'Malley was found with a fractured skull, suffering from alcoholism. It is thought he fell down a flight of stairs while intoxicated. He died a short time after his removal to the City Hospital.

The Tomashomas woman was found dead in her home. Although her face bore marks of violence, police believe her injuries were received in falls during a drinking bout which lasted throughout the greater part of yesterday. Brady was removed in an unconscious condition from his home and succumbed a few hours later at the hospital.

The police believe that local moonshine is responsible for the large

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JUDGE FIRES 2 BAIL COMMISSIONERS

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of the Judicial Committee of the Superior Court today dismissed Bartholomew F. Costello and Abraham Winick as bail commissioners.

The dismissal followed reports to the committee that the men employed improper methods for the solicitation of bail.

BECKER TO DIE IN CHAIR IN FEBRUARY

New York, Dec. 26.—Abraham Becker, chauffeur, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing for the murder, last April, of his wife, Jennie, whose body was found several weeks ago in a lime-filled grave in the Bronx.

Judge Gibbs decreed that Becker should be executed during the week of February 5.

HEAR THOMPSON WILL ENTER CABINET

New York, Dec. 26.—A Washington special dispatch to the Globe today said: "Attorney-General Daugherty has decided to retire, but an announcement can hardly be expected before March 1. His close friends said today Carmi Thompson, the defeated Republican candidate for a Governor of Ohio, would be Daugherty's successor."

BOYS' BOOTLEGGERS SOUGHT IN LYNN

Lynn police are striving to apprehend bootleggers guilty of furnishing "third rail" liquor to minors.

The arrest of more than a dozen youths under seventeen and a seventeen-year-old whiskey peddler has alarmd the authorities.

Some of the boys arrested were violently ill.

Backing up information believed to have come from one of the young drinkers, officers caught Charles Stavropoulos of No. 75 Pleasant street, Lynn, while making a delivery at a Richmond place house.

He was fined $50

PRISONER FLEES CAMBRIDGE JAIL

Police Station 2 of East Cambridge had its Christmas surprise today. It was the escape of John Langston, colored, of West Rutland street, Back Bay, from Cell 9, between 6:30 Christmas Eve and 8:30 Christmas morning, but not reported owing to a belief that he had been bailed.

The escape was revealed when he failed to appear in Cambridge court today on charges of trying to smuggle "dope" to a friend in the jail.

It was revealed also that his cell door was open, that the lock was not broken and that evidently it had been picked. One theory is that, once in the open cell room, John went through an unlocked door into the wagon house and out an unbarred window to the street.

TRAIN SERVICE WILL BE WORSE

New York, Dec. 26 (By International News Service).—Railroad traffic in the United States is near the level of high record and congestion has created a serious situation, according to Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad system.

"The railroads of the country, at the close of an eventful year, face an array of unusual, and, in some respects, unprecedented difficulties," he said.

"Since the latter part of 1921 there has been a reversal of business conditions in America and with all the hard knocks it is a change for the better. From extreme dullness we have rapidly advanced to a point where railroad traffic is close to record levels.

"To handle that rush of traffic is more difficult now than during the war, when individual conveniences and advantages were patriotically sacrificed."

U. S. ACTS ON BOOZE BANQUET

Three Men Summoned to Testify Before Commissioner Hayes

First Federal action in connection with the recent booze scandal at the Hotel Somerset is scheduled to take place tomorrow.

Three men are to appear before United States Commissioner Hayes.

This announcement was made today by United States District-Attorney Robert O. Harris. He refused to say whether the men were defendants or merely witnesses to give information upon which warrants could be obtained.

The prohibition forces have turned over to Mr. Harris evidence in the case, which had to do with a banquet of the New England Rail Builders' Association, during which nursing bottles filled with whiskey were distributed to the guests.

PLAYFUL KITTEN CAUSE OF DEATH

New York, Dec. 26.—A kitten playfully today sprang at the rubber feed hose connected to the gas stove in the Brooklyn home of Mrs. Catherine Carey.

Later Mrs. Carey and the kitten were found asphyxiated. Three neighbors — Mrs. Lillian Martinelli and her two children, Joseph and Mary—were rendered unconscious but were resuscitated.

WARNED BY JUDGE FOSDICK

Entire Panel Is Cautioned Against Persons Seeking to Influence Returns

The Joseph C. Pelletier and Daniel H. Coakley cases will be among the first considered by Attorney-General Allen's new pecial Grand Jury, which holds its first session today.

This was indicated by the presence in the lobby of the Superior Criminal Court, among assembled witnesses, of Meyer Berman and Captain James F. McDevitt.

During the proceedings to oust Joseph C. Pelletier as district attorney, Berman was one of the principal witnesses. He testified he had paid $50,000 to avoid persecution.

The case involved an alleged attempt to blackmail Berman because of the tenancy in his hotel on Court street—the Higgins House—of a prominent Bostonian and a woman to whom the latter was not married.

Captain McDevitt, then a lieutenant attached to Mr. Allen's staff, was assigned to get the register at Berman's hotel and to do other work on the case.

Martin J. McGuire, foreman, of No. 2 Brunswick street, Ashmont, was elected foreman of the special Grand Jury, and James A. Alcardi, salesman, of No. 19 Maryland street, clerk.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick today instructed the Grand Jury.

He told the jurors they were not to consider the fact that a defendant was many miles away as a cause to delay action. This was taken as a reference to Pelletier, who is in Europe.

Judge Fosdick emphasized that in many respects this Grand Jury was

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SHIPWRECKED CREW BROUGHT TO PORT

New York, Dec. 26.—The captain and crew of the two-masted schooner Gordon Fudge of St. Johns, N. F., came into port today on the British freighter Menominee, whose crew rescued them during a violent storm five days ago 1,000 miles off the American coast. Captain E. O. Fudge, skipper and owner of the schooner, said he had been fighting the storm for 14 days.

GERMANY APPEALING TO UNITED STATES

Berlin, Dec. 26.—Germany is appealing directly to the United States to act as an intermediary between Germany and France. The German proposal, which has been made through regulation diplomatic channels, calls for the creation of a four-power pact, which would not include the United States. Germany wishes to safeguard her western frontier. The suggested treaty would prevent further military encroachments upon German soil.

POISON MOONSHINE CLAIMS 53 VICTIMS IN CITY ON HOLIDAY

Continued from First Page.

number of those poisoned. They assert that carloads of holiday liquor which passed through the city were offered for sale, but continued on their way for lack of buyers. It is believed that on account of the large number poisoned a year ago by imported liquor, prospective buyers were wary of purchasing the stuff.

Dangerously ill at various hospitals are:

Daniel J. Sweeney, No. 319 Dorchester street, South Boston.

Unidentified man, picked up at Dudley street Elevated station.

James Hoar, forty-five, No. 35 Melrose street, taken to City Hospital.

John F. Rogerson, twenty-four, No. 56 Heath street, Roxbury.

Bernard Corcoran, address unknown, taken to City Hospital.

Mrs. Veronica Galley, 50, of No. 8 Parnell street, Roxbury. Taken from her home.

Margaret Donovan, 73, of No. 200 West Ninth street, South Boston. Picked up at E and Athens streets.

Catherine Donovan, 38, of No. 10 Lansdon street. Picked up at Massachusetts and Lansdone streets.

William Carr, forty-five, address unknown, picked up at Northampton and Washington streets, South End.

Maurice Pierce, twenty years old, United States navy, picked up Tremont and West streets.

Benjamin Weiner, twenty-two years old, No. 88 Howard street, picked up unconscious on Dover street bridge, South End.

Michael Sullivan, forty years old, No. 9 Pine street, found at Tyler and Curve streets, South End.

Patrick Clifford, fifty-five years old, No. 106 Merrimac street, Lowell. Found unconscious at Lawrence and Washington street.

Michael Griffin, forty-eight years old, No. 12 Harrison avenue, picked up in the South End.

William McLaughlin, 35 years old, No. 556 Carew street, Springfield, picked up unconscious in front of No. 40 Cabot street, South End. He suffered a fractured nose.

Thomas Kelley, 41 years old, No. 40 Longwood avenue, Roxbury, picked up at Whittier and Tremont streets.

Henry Buckley, 43 years old, No. 198 Harrison avenue, picked up near his home.

William Mahan, 56 years old, No. 114 Mendon street, Roxbury, fell down the stairs at the Dudley street Elevated station.

SEVEN UNIDENTIFIED.

Seven others at the hospital are unidentified. Three of them are on the danger list.

Seriously sick at the hospital are:

George F. Gill, twenty-six years old, No. 62 Franklin street, Lynn. Fell from wagon at Atlantic avenue and Richmond street. Lacerated wounds of the head.

George Kelley, sixty-three years old, No. 332 Dudley street, picked up unconscious on Washington street north, near Traverse street.

William O'Malley, No. 92 East Newton street.

Allen Walker, twenty years old, No. 15 Davis street, South End, picked up at Dover street and Harrison avenue.

William Newenhouse, twenty-two years old, No. 11 Washburn street, South Boston, picked up unconscious at Canton street and Harrison avenue, South End.

Thomas Quinn, thirty years old, No. 57 Circuit street, Roxbury, picked up at Eliot and Washington streets.

Daniel McLean, twenty-one years old, No. 4 Thorcau Place, Roxbury, picked up at Broadway and Washington street.

Timothy Sullivan, fifty years old, of No. 50 Vale street, South End, picked up in front of No. 178 Harrison avenue, South End.

Miles McCarthy, sixteen years old, of No. 618 Dudley street, picked up on East Cottage street, Roxbury.

Patrick Harrigan, sixty-five years old, of No. 63 Calumet street, Roxbury, found in front of No. 1776 Washington street.

James Driscoll, forty-five years old, No. 8 Pine street, found at old, No. 1459 Tremont street, Roxbury, taken from his home.

Samuel Good, twenty-two years old, of Dorchester, picked up at Massachusetts avenue and Tremont street.

Stephen Cunniff, twenty-seven years old, No. 6 Melrose street, South End, picked up at Lenox and Tremont streets.

John Craven, seventy-three years old. No. 33 Conant street, Roxbury, picked up at Huntington avenue and Tremont street, Roxbury.

Michael O'Donnell, thirty years old, No. 180 Ninth street, South Boston, picked up at D and Bolton streets.

John O'Brien, thirty-five years old, of No. 60 Wrentham street, Ashmont, picked up in front of No. 83 Dover street, South End.

Fred Sullivan, twenty-nine years old, No. 324 Cambridge street, Brighton, taken from home after a fall down a flight of stairs.

James Scully, forty-five years old, No. 47 Worcester street, South End, picked up at Union Park and Albany streets.

Mrs. Nellie McNally, sixty-seven years old, No. 3 King terrace, Roxbury, overcome at her home and dislocated her shoulder.

AT RELIEF STATION.

Four men were taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital. One is seriously ill. The East Boston Relief Hospital reported no alcoholic cases during the holiday.

Those at the Haymarket Relief are:

Edward Murphy, thirty-five years old, picked up unconscious in Haymarket square. His address is unknown.

James Hiltz, forty-two, of No. 97 Temple street. Picked up on Friend street.

Louis Lutter, twenty-four, No. 35 Worcester street. Picked up on Washington street.

Charles Mullany, twenty-nine, No. 26 Walnut avenue, Norwood. Picked up in Haymarket square.

Hospital and police ambulances were kept on the jump throughout the day in carrying the patients to the hospitals. Wards at City Hospital assigned to this kind of patients were crowded to the limit.

NEW ARMOUR CO. OF 160 MILLIONS

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Attorneys here are drawing up the details for application in Delaware for a charter for a new $160,000,000 Armour & Company corporation, termed a subsidiary of the present Armour & Company, and which it was believed here today was one of the preliminary steps to the purchase and absorption of Morris & Co.

Auditors are understood to have been at work in the offices of both companies to obtain final figures of the physical property involved.

YOUTH GRILLED IN WILLIS MURDER

Francis L. Logan, twenty-three, of Main street, Medford, was questioned today by the police of City Hall avenue station in connection with the killing of George A. Willis, superintendent of messengers of the Boston News Bureau.

Six other youths, picked up over the week-end, in the police dragnet were released after they had been examined in a line-up at City Prison and were not identified.

Logan was arrested on a drunkenness charge near Dudley street terminal, Roxbury. He fought, and during the scrap kicked Patrolman Quinn of West Roxbury station in the head.

The police say Logan admitted knowing that he was being sought.

ROBBED IN FRONT OF FITCHBURG JAIL

Fitchburg, Dec. 26.—E. L. Hennault, a thirteen-year-old boy, was held up, searched and cast into a snowbank directly in front of the County Jail here by a large and desperate thief for whom the police are searching. The man is described as tall and well built.

ISADORA ROWS WITH PIANIST ON STAGE

New York, Dec. 26. — Isadora Duncan appeared at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, with Max Rabinowitz, pianist, and after dancing four numbers before a crowded house, in the most diaphanous of draperies, her accompanist refused to appear further and the curtain was rung down and the audience dismissed.

Miss Duncan made a remark to the audience in an undertone that apparently displeased Rabinowitz, for he refused to reappear and she danced part of her last number without music. Her second number, "A Radio to Bernhardt" was danced, according to her announcement, as "A Funeral March to a Great Artist."

Her husband, the young Russian poet, ran about the house after the curtain was rung down, excitedly seeking the dancer. It was said she was indisposed and a victim of "Temperament" for the evening.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Resounding the same great savings as the suits and coats at $11 that sold by the hundreds on a hot day last August

Wednesday morning—be here when doors open Filene's Basement

WEDNESDAY

3214 men's good suits overcoats

$11

big BOYS' first long trouser suits for school!

come early—doors open at 9 A. M. please keep to right!

over 7,000 square feet largest amount of selling space over 3 times our regular selling space

suits to fit most any man, even up to size 46.

we reserve right not to sell to dealers—20 styles, 129 patterns.

every garment Filene warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded if you want it!

buy now for next year—even plaid-back overcoats

odd lots from 9 different makers—also a famous brand—many from retail chain stores

regulars—stouts—some longs—shorts—to fit almost any man up to 46—Wednesday!

ABOUT THE SUITS Herringbones, tweeds, mixtures, cheviots, serges, in fact nearly every kind of material, and as for types of suits, every conservatives, young men's, semi-conservatives, sport effects, suits for business and suits for dress—suits so good that you'll probably want to buy more than one. Sizes 30 to 46 in lot.

ABOUT THE OVERCOATS Ulsters, plaid backs, ulsterettes—overcoats so good that they should sell with the suits—overcoats that you rarely find at this price, and may not find again, so be here bright and early. Sizes 33 to 44 in lot.

Filene's Basement—HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NO MAIL ORDERS

To PURCHASE in Filene's Basement is a sign of being prosperous. Either you are already or you are going to be. First prices must be low or we lose ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

B. & M. WOODEN CARS SCORED

Continued from First Page.

ready adopted resolutions condemning the railroad and asking Mayor Bradford to ask that conditions be remedied.

The night express from New York to Boston via the Shore Line of the New Haven road, ran in four sections today and every section was from one and one-half hours to two hours late.

The express, made up of coaches, stateroom cars and sleepers, leaves Grand Central Station, New York, at midnight, and is due at South Station, Boston, at 7 a. m.

The first section arrived 1 hour and 33 minutes late today, ditto the second section the same. The third and fourth sections were 2 hours and 3 minutes late each.

The Federal Express from Washington came in two sections. The first was 1 hour and 5 minutes late; the second was 1 hour and 37 minutes late.

The 6:45 a. m. train from Cohasset today, due at Braintree at 7:17, arrived at Braintree at 8:02 and stayed there. Passengers debarked, waited for the next train to Boston and were delayed at Quincy by a broken coupling.

The train finally arived at the South Station at 8:45. Passengers on the original 6:45 from Cohasset were due at the South Station at 7:44, so they were one hour and one minute late.

"SPECIAL" EXPRESS.

Wollaston and Quincy commuters were wrathful today at being misled to a "special extra" train which made them later than they would have been had they stayed where they were on the regular train.

These commuters were parked at the headgate in the South Station Christmas night for the 11:09 for Wollaston and Quincy. The gate was opened at 11:15. Just as passengers started to get aboard a trainman called out: "Express for Wollaston and Quincy on next track."

That sounded promising; take an express and beat the other train. The commuter relating this incident continued his grievance thus:

"When I got aboard the express (?) I asked another trainman to make sure. He replied cheerfully: 'Oh, yes, this express is a Christmas special extra. It leaves one minute ahead of the regular 11:09.'

KIDDED OUT OF IT.

"So I waited with the others. But I'll be hanged if the other train, which we had started to board and had been kidded away from, didn't start before we did. It pulled out at 11:30, while our 'Special Christmas extra' stuck right there till 12:05. It was late, as I was told, to get away at 11:08—a minute ahead of the regular.

"Instead, it started thirty-five minutes behind the regular. Excuse me from 'special extras' of the New Haven road, Christmas or any other time."

Lack of tools, inefficient organization of the working gangs, incompetent foremen and wretched conditions generally are the handicaps in making up trains at two of the principal yards of the New Haven, 4 and 5, South Boston, according to members of the workers' force there. These are the causes of many of the delays and many of the accidents that have handicapped the New Haven service for so long, they say.

In many cases mere boys are placed in charge of repair work that requires the experience of older men. One lad, only sixteen, has charge of four cracks, twenty or thirty coaches on each track. It is his duty to connect and disconnect them, as well as look after the hose that transmits the heat from the engine.

MYSTERIOUS HELP.

The dilapidated condition of the hose is blamed for the lack of heat in the coaches. In years gone by it was customary throughout to overhaul the hose every Summer. Some of them haven't been inspected for many months, they state.

There is, according to the workmen, a dearth of new parts with which to repair the damaged brakes. Oftentimes a badly worn part is substituted for a broken part, thus endangering the lives of hundreds of passengers.

It is further stated that the working force is a hodgepodge of men and women, white and blacks, young and old, who report to work at various hours in the morning, disappear into the maze of cars in the Dover street yards and, at quitting time, reappear to clock out; there is no adequate system to account for them, nobody knows what they have done all day and nobody seems to care.

Complaints against the poor services on the New Haven road and likewise the Boston & Maine continue to pour into the Boston American, and a few of the letters sent into this office are published as follows:

FLAYS B. & M. CLAIMS.

"I hope you will devote space to better service on the Boston & Maine. At present it is the worst ever known — delays, breakdowns, dirty, cold cars are daily occurrence. A few weeks ago the general manager of the B. & M. gave out a statement that the service was normal, there being no delays to passenger trains, and that the public was perfectly satisfied. If there could have been reporters on several different trains I have ridden on in the past month, I would have liked to have seen the 'satisfaction' he lays claim to appear in print. The 3 p. m. train out of Boston for White River Junction recently was three hours and forty-five minutes late.

"C. H. HARMON.

"Laconia, N. H."

"Editor American:

"Agreed—the service on the New Haven is rotten and will be more so unless the public insists on the officials running the railroad as they should, instead of listening to the advice of Wall Street on how to break up an organization.

"C. K.

"Clarendon Hill."

WALPOLE SUFFERS.

"Editor American:

"I hope your efforts will succeed in arousing the Public Service Commission to determine why New England and her industries must suffer the service that is now afforded by the New Haven Railroad. The 6:05 p. m. train from Walpole to Boston is honestly a joke. It left Walpole one week thus: Monday at 6:15, Tuesday at 7:15, Wednesday at 7:10 and Thursday at 7:40. Is it surprising that commuters, who travel on monthly books and who must pay for service, whether they get it or not, are complaining at the inconvenience of having to put up with the number of delays that have passed the exception stage and are now the rule? W. D. CROWELL.

"Walpole."

HITS CONNECTICUT.

"Editor American:

"In Connecticut things are terrible.

"Patrons of the New Haven road are using the calendar instead of the railroad time table. December 15, a friend and myself arrived at Stamford one and one-half hours late. At that we were told we were fortunate as the whole west end of the electric system was tied up for more than three hours immediately after we arrived. From Hartford to New Haven, December 16, the train due to leave at 10:15 arrived in New Haven thirty-six miles at 1:15 in the morning. Industry is at a standstill in consequence of the service. There is no coal to be had. If it keeps up the people of Connecticut will have to go through a Winter that will be a disgrace to civilization.

"JAMES HAYES.

"New Haven."

RAPS WOODEN CARS.

"Editor American:

"While you are at it, why don't you give the B. & M. a thumping, as the New Haven has nothing on the B. & M., in fact, am of the opinion that the New Haven is safer to travel on than the B. & M., as the New Haven has some steel passenger equipment but the B. & M. has very little. About all the B. & M. cars are old wooden, worn out equipment, and some of it was brought over by Noah on his first trip, so I am told. The B. & M. trains are running very late, cars are in a filthy condition, many without heat. Wednesday, the 20th, arrived at Boston on a train from Manchester over three hours late, several of the cars with no heat whatever. J. M. MARCHAND.

"Manchester, N. H."

Editor American:

"I have been obliged to travel often on the New Haven system in the past six months. I never saw such filthy, miserable cars on any road. It is useless to refer to the time-table. It seems like a joke. Leave on time? No. Hardly ever. Left Boston Monday night on the 10:45 train for Providence and arrived in Providence at 12:52, one hour and four minutes late.

"DR. J. R. O'BRIEN.

"Providence."

"LATE"

From	Due	H. M.
Newport	8:05	:39
Providence	8:41	:34
Braintree	8.25	:33
Plymouth	8:44	:43
Providence	8:25	1:05
Plymouth	9:00	:40
Providence	9:12	:28
Hyannis	8:33 Reptd	1:10
South Braintree	9:13	:15
New York (Shore Line)—		
First section	7:00	1:33
Second section	7:00	1:33
Third section	7:00	2:03
Fourth section	7:00	2:03
New York (Shore Line	7:48	:30
Washington (Fed Ex)		
First section	7:58	1:05
Second section	7:58	1:37
Fall River (boat rr.)	8:30	:25
Whitman	9:34	:23
Willimantic	9:45	:50
Randolph	9:46	:55
Wollaston	10:35	:30
Newport	10:30	:35
Cohasset	10:14	:30
Plymouth	10:07	:37

Isadora Duncan appeared at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, with Max Rabinowitz, pianist, and after dancing four numbers before a crowded house, in the most diaphanous of draperies, her accompanist refused to appear further and the curtain was rung down and the audience dismissed.

Miss Duncan made a remark to the audience in an undertone that apparently displeased Rabinowitz, for he refused to reappear and she danced part of her last number without music. Her second number, "A Radio to Bernhardt" was danced, according to her announcement, as "A Funeral March to a Great Artist."

Her husband, the young Russian poet, ran about the house after the curtain was rung down, excitedly seeking the dancer. It was said she was indisposed and a victim of "Temperament" for the evening.

PELLETIER JURY IS WARNED

Continued from First Page

the most important body of its kind ever impaneled in Boston, and that its findings might have a State-wide significance, because of the importance of the cases to be brought before it.

It was stated shortly after the charge to the jury that the cases of Mr. Pelletier and Daniel H. Coakley, both disbarred, would be the first to come before the grand jury.

Judge Fosdick looked back to the experience of Mr. Allen's last grand jury, which was dismissed because the jurors had been tampered with, out of which grew motions for contempt against various officials of the Hanover Trust Company.

He said:

"You will unquestionably be approached by persons who will attempt to influence you. You may receive letters. You are to ignore all attempts to influence your judgment, and to report them to either the court or the Attorney-General.

"It will be unwise for you to permit witnesses for the defence to enter into the proceedings." You are concerned only with witnesses for the prosecution.

"Were you to hear witnesses for the defence and then indict, such action could not help but prejudice the jury that will hear the cases later."

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1922
NIGHT EDITION

Today

Whose War, Senator Borah?
Not Ours, Thank You
Six More Days
How Rich Are We?
—By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1922, by Star Company

"WE MUST AID EUROPE or risk a new war," says Senator Borah. What new war? Who will start it, fight it, finance it?

How will it affect us if we mind our own business this time and stay out of it?

Is any European country going to attack us? What worry or business is it of ours—much as we regret it—if European nations insist on fighting each other after the last lesson?

THIS NATION WILL not "risk another war." It will have nothing to do with another war. It will not have Woodrow Wilson for President when that other war starts. The Kaiser will not be in a position to notify us that the seas are closed against us, and no one else will repeat that mistake of "All Highest."

Does Senator Borah imagine that the people of this country will let themselves be conscripted and trapped again by Europe to the tune of ten billions? If so, he is mistaken.

EUROPE MAY NOT have learned anything from the big war, but we learned a great deal—and, first of all, TO LET EUROPE FIGHT, MANAGE AND ESPECIALLY FINANCE HER OWN WARS.

We'll NOT risk another war, Senator Borah,' and we'll not make this country responsible for another war by calling the conference you suggest, and meddling with what does not concern us.

IF THEY MUST fight over there, we cannot help it—the Lord pity and enlighten them. Let us attend to the United States, and if we must look after others, keep our benevolence inside the limits of the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Wilson's phrase, "the Monroe Doctrine extended to the whole world," does not suit this country. He learned that at the last big election.

HIRAM JOHNSON, and the others that fought and defeated the League of Nations, will not be found voting for any new "conference" of nations, or any scheme to dispose of American men and dollars in Europe's fights.

If Europe could count on our men and money, she would fight, of course. The way to avoid "risking another war" is to tell Europe, "Not another man, not another dollar; we shall not even discuss it."

SIX DAYS ARE left of 1922, including today. Millions will plan for improvement in 1923. A few will start the improvement now. They—the few—will still be going ahead 12 months from now—every day, in every way, as Coue would say. The only time is now. Much could be done in those last six days—everything, in fact, for THE START is everything, if you keep going.

HOW RICH IS this country? How rich could it be if

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Want Your Letters Accurately Written?

Then get a stenographer who can take dictation rapidly and correctly, who knows how to spell and punctuate, and who has the sense to discriminate in the use of words.

It's more profitable to have a stenographer who is competent. She'll do twice the work and there is no "do it over" when her letters are finished. The course to pursue is simple and direct. You prepare a "Help Wanted" Ad giving the essential details of what you require.

The Boston American
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, probably rain or snow tonight or Wednesday. Fresh variable winds.
Sun rises at 7:12; sets at 4:18.
Moon sets at 12:11 a. m.
High tide at 4:36 a. m.; 5:16 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 34 at 2 a. m.; minimum, 32 at 6 a. m.; average 33.5.
Light auto vehicles at 4:40 p. m.

KLAN PLOTTED DEATHS OF TWO U. S. AGENTS

OFFICIALS ESCAPE HOODED RIDERS

Mer Rouge Kidnapers Foiled in Effort to Slay Government Investigators

Bastrop La., Dec. 26.—Sheriff Carpenter today sent a telegram to Dr. H. M. McGuin, former Mayor of Mer Rouge, believed to be a student at **Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, instructing him to return to Louisiana as a witness at the open hearing of the Morehouse kidnaping case at Bastrop, January 5.**

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 26.—Driven to desperation by Federal inquiry, members of the Ku Klux Klan here plotted to kidnap and murder two operatives of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

This was unearthed today simultaneously with the information that secret service men will be able to identify several members of the masked mob which last August kidnaped five residents of this city, including Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards.

These two were brutally killed. Their decapitated bodies were taken from a lake nearby last week.

ESCAPE KLAN PLOT.

Soon after secret service men began working on the case, Klansmen trailed two of the investigators. Failing to get a line on them, the Klansmen plotted to kidnap them, seize the evidence they had gathered and give them what Daniels and Richards had received.

Other operatives at work in the district warned the two agents that there was a plot to kidnap them at Collinston, while they were en route to Monroe. The warning came in time.

Signals had been transmitted to Klansmen by telephone and runners were sent out in automobiles to summon members to assemble at Collinston. Quick changes in the plans of the agents followed. They boarded another train, took another route and thus escaped.

RECOGNIZED BY FARMER.

Identity of some of the mob who kidnaped the five men and murdered Daniels and Richards was established through information given by a farmer who will be a witness at the grand jury hearing ordered by Governor Parker, to begin January 5.

This witness, it is expected, will be Harry Whetstone, who was near the scene of the flogging and who got water to fill the radiator of the automobiles used by the mob.

He is said to have recognized some of them, and after he gave his information to the Department of Justice men working here he was rushed to Baton Rouge to the State Penitentiary for safekeeping.

SAW MEN ATTACKED.

Whetstone, according to information, was on his way home from Bastrop on the afternoon of August 24, the day of the kidnaping, when he was held up by a masked crowd on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge highway, about three miles from Bastrop.

One of the men called Whetstone by name and commanded him to halt.

Whetstone obeyed and was told to go over the hill to a branch and bring a bucket of water for the thirsty mob. To make sure that he returned with the water, he was compelled to take off his coat and leave it.

When he got back with the bucket of water one of the hooded men offered 50 cents to Whetstone for the errand, but he declined to accept the money. Thinking they were through with him, he started to leave.

When he was again halted and told that he must remain, because he might give the alarm further up the highway, he was directed to take a seat on the log, where he sat for some time and saw the mob seize F. W. Daniels, T. F. Richards, J. L. Daniels, W. C. Andrews and C. O. Floyd Davenport.

While Whetstone was seated on the log, he saw a number of the hooded men raise their masks to drink from the bucket of water. This enabled him to recognize them, and among those whom he recognized, according to the story, was T. J. Burnett, his relative, and the man who is now in the Bastrop jail.

Whetstone, it is understood here, told his story to agents of the De-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Accused by Girls

ARTHUR LEHMANN

He was held in Quincy Court today charged with attempting to attack a girl in an auto. His cousin was held on a like complaint.

ARREST NO. END HOLDUP MEN AT GUN POINT

Cheered with Christmas gifts, Arazio Azzoli whistled as he walked through Foster street, North End, to his home, No. 2 Washington place.

Two men loafed up the street ahead of him. They stopped before an alley. Azzoli came abreast. They seized him by the throat.

For full five minutes they fought. Azzoli was thrown to the pavement. He clung to one of his assailant's hat, coat and scarf. The man slipped from his jacket and both ran.

Patrolman Morris Driscoll saw two men running in Commercial street. He pursued and arrested both at gun point, took them to Hanover street station and returned to his beat.

Groans attracted the officer's attention. He found Azzoli. At Haymarket Relief it was discovered he had a fracture of the right leg. He claimed to have lost $98.

One of the two arrested was hatless and coatless, so Judge Bolster held both in $5,000 each for the Grand Jury. They gave the names of Vito Didlio of No. 8 Unity street and Harry Sorrenti of No. 55 Walnut street, Arlington Heights.

WHEELER-NICHOLSON OUT OF U. S. ARMY

Major Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson, cavalry, was informed today by the War Department that he had been discharged from the United States army.

He was ordered two weeks ago to appear before a final board at Washington and, after examination, was sent to the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington for examination and treatment.

His was discharged as sound.

Major Wheeler-Nicholson was charged with writing a letter to President Harding accusing the army of "Prussianism," and with writing a pamphlet, "Abolish the Army or Reform It."

AGED WOMAN FOUND WANDERING

A woman, who gave her name as Rose Smith and her age as seventy-nine, was found wandering in a dazed condition about the Boston & Albany tracks in East Boston today by Michael Gilmartin of No. 31 Pope street. At the East Boston Relief Hospital she was unable to tell where she lived or give the name of friends.

MUSSOLINI TO PUT FACES ON COINS

Rome, Dec. 26.—Premier Mussolini has ordered the coinage of money in a new design, bearing the fasces, or bundle of rods carried by the ancient lictors, "as the emblem of ancient Rome and the new Italy, regenerated by the Fascisti." The Fascisti derived their name from this emblem.

Call for Naming of District Attorneys

ATTACK ON 2 GIRLS CHARGED

West Roxbury and Needham Youth Held After Shooting in Milton

Two boys were charged today with attacking two girls on the estate of Dr. Alexander Forbes in Milton and then with firing five shots at Fred Almgren, a chauffeur, who interfered.

The accused youths, Arthur Lehmann, twenty, of Hinsdale road, West Roxbury, and William Lehmann, twenty-three, his cousin, of Lakeside avenue, Reading, pleaded not guilty before Judge Avery in Quincy court.

The girls live in Roxbury.

According to the police, Almgren was startled by sounds of loud talking in a machine parked near his house. This was followed by screams and then two girls leaped from the car and ran toward the underbrush, closely pursued by two men.

Almgren gave chase, shouting orders to stop. A fusillade of five shots was his only answer. The men then ran back to the automobile and escaped. Almgren overtook the girls a few feet further. Both were hysterical.

The Lehmanns were later arrested. Theodore Lehmann, father of Arthur, posted surety for $600 for his son, who was held on three charges, namely, assault with a dangerous weapon, carrying a loaded revolver without a permit and assault and battery on Germania Meyer. William Lehmann, Sr., gave bonds of $1,000 for his son, who is accused with assault. The case will come up Friday.

Engaged

(Photo by Bachrach)
MISS M. THERESE PERKINS

The engagement of Miss M. Therese Perkins, daughter of Henry Grover Perkins of Brookline, to Palmer Cosslett Putnam, son of Major George Haven Putnam of New York, was announced today at a luncheon at the Perkins home. Major Putnam is widely known as an author and publisher.

Miss Perkins attended Miss Winsor's school and is now a senior at Vassar. Mr. Putnam, who is a nephew of Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress since 1899, and Miss Ruth Putnam, the authoress, is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the Number Six Club, Beaver Club and Explorers' Club of New York.

He has been on explorations among the volcanoes of Central America.

GREATEST GALE HITS ATLANTIC

Battered Liners, Overdue, Report Record Hurricane Sweeping Ocean

New York, Dec. 26.—Violent tempests of the sort known only to seasoned mariners have raged through the past week, threatening smaller vessels with destruction, wrecking steamers' deck equipment, driving fast liners out of their usual lanes and delaying them several days, according to wireless reports received today.

Officers of the Cedric, the Zeeland and the United States, which arrived several days late after weathering the worst storms in their histories, described gales which still were whipping the waves of the Atlantic.

CARONIA PUTS INTO HALIFAX.

The Manchuria and La Savoie reported today they would arrive on Thursday, two days late. The Niagara, for today, reported she would try to fight her way to port tomorrow.

The Caronia reported from Halifax that she had been forced to put in there. The Mount Carrol is due here and the President Monroe in London tomorrow, both far behind schedule.

Veterans of scores of storms who guided liners into port declared they had never before seen the North Atlantic in such a protracted hurricane mood as during the last fortnight.

2 KNOTS IN 48 HOURS.

Captain Metcalfe of the Cedric said he was forced to slow his ship to five knots by a blow only rivalled by one he had been in off Tuticorin in the Indian Ocean more than twenty years ago.

The Zeeland, which arrived three days late, had the same experience. The United States, two days overdue, for many hours fought its way through a wind which varied from 100 to 120 miles an hour in velocity. Captain Voldborg said the storm began on December 18 and lasted until December 21, when the wireless apparatus was wrecked. The ship, he said, was able to make only two knots in forty-eight hours.

1,200 TONS TOSSED OVER.

The captain of the British steamship Athelmere, which came in today, reported that he had encountered storms of hurricane force throughout the entire trip from Rotterdam. When but a few days out of the Holland port, he added, the vessel sprung a leak and 1,200 tons of her cargo of molasses had to be jettisoned. Her men were kept busy at the pumps for a number of days.

ROME PAPER URGES PACT WITH VATICAN

Rome, Dec. 26 (By the Associated Press).—Commenting on the papal encyclical the Giornale d' Italia says: "The evangelical words of the Pontiff are an invitation towards the conclusion of a definite understanding with Italy, indicating the road to be followed.

"The encyclical contains an implicit, substantial renunciation of any idea of territorial sovereignty."

The newspaper suggests that the law of guarantees, now regulating the status of the Pope in Rome, be superseded by a concordat similar to that existing with other countries.

FISHING SCHOONER O'HARA GOES ASHORE

The fishing schooner Mary E. O'Hara, with 60,000 pounds of mixed fresh fish on board, ran aground today off Point Allerton. Coast Guards went to her assistance and helped to land part of her crew. Two of her dories were smashed as the crew attempted to launch them. One man was thrown into the sea.

ALL SET FOR ANNUAL MOUNTAIN CLIMB

FAIR SNOWSHOERS OFF FOR HILLS

Two members of the Appalachian Club party on way to White Mountains for their annual parade of Winter sports. They are, left to right, Miss Beatrice Tailand Miss Dorothy Fall. The latter is the daughter of Ex-Mayor Gorge H. Fall of Malden. The party, which left Boston today, inclied in its program. It will make headquarters at Manchester, Vt., and on January 1.

G.O.P. SENATORS FIGHT PLAN TO END TREATIES

Washington, Dec. 26.—Administration leaders in the Senate, although favoring abrogation of the score of commercial treaties held to impose restrictions upon American shipping indicated today they would oppose the two shipping bill amendments proposed by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, to bring about denunciation of the pacts by Congress.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, in charge of the shipping bill, recalled his recent declaration that had abrogation of the treaties been brought about as directed by the merchant marine act of 1920, the shipping legislation now before the Senate probably would not have been necessary.

"Both Presidents Wilson and Harding after consultation with the State Department, held, however, that the treaties cannot properly be abrogated," he added. "In view of that, I cannot believe that the time or that the pending shipping bill is the medium to bring about such abrogation."

FORMING PARTY HERE BY ORDER OF SOVIET

New York, Dec. 26.—Steps to organize a national labor party were undertaken here today by the delegates to the second annual convention of the Workers' party. Delegates admitted the undertaking of the organization was instructed by Soviet leaders in Moscow.

The convention debated the advisability of accepting instructions from Moscow, the leaders pointing out that conditions existing in the United States often made it impolitic to follow instructions to the letter.

Ludwig Lore, editor of the New Yorker Volkszeitung, requested the delegates to consider seriously whether following the instructions from Moscow would not hamper the progress of the proletarian revolution in the United States.

Delegates took up the subject of recognizing the Communist party, which has been driven under ground by Department of Justice activities in 1920, and making an open fight for recognition. This was finally deemed indivisable.

Boston American's $25 Gift Prize Is Awarded

William R. Westwood of No. 45 Union terrace, Jamaica Plain, has been awarded the Boston American's $25 prize for the best letter suggesting gifts as a result of special Christmas advertisements appearing in the American last Friday.

Miss A. H. Nason of No. 92 Cottage street, Everett, wins favorable mention.

NEW HAVEN ISN'T SLOW AS THIS

The N. Y., N. H. & H. may breathe easier. An institution has been discovered which is slower.

A month ago Major Curley wrote to Attorney-General Daugherty at Washington, calling his attention to the shortage of turkeys and extortionate prices asked, and making complaint of violations of the Interstate Commerce law.

He received a reply today, asking for information and evidence.

In sending the required "information and evidence," the Mayor wrote to Mr. Daugherty:

"Your request that I submit information and evidence on the question of manipulation of prices of turkeys thirty days after complaint was made is most amusing and should rank high as one of the bon mots of the Christmas season."

BILL ENDS ELECTIVE SYSTEM

Rep. Brimblecom Also Would Have Governor Name Court Clerks and Sheriffs

Representative John C. Brimblecom today filed with the incoming Legislature a constitutional amendment to take away from the voters their right to elect district attorneys in the future.

The amendment authorizes the Legislature to determine whether district attorneys shall be elected or appointed.

Brimblecom says he favors their appointment by either the Governor or the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

"I believe," he said, "that the recent agitation regarding the office of district attorney shows there is a demand for a change of method. The amendment I propose would allow the General Court to decide whether the present method is desirable or if the district attorneys should not be appointed by the Governor or the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

"Action by the Legislature in some direction is imperative."

Brimblecom has also prepared another amendment to allow the Legislature to decide for the appointment or election of sheriffs, clerks of court and registers of probate.

Even though passed by the Legislature none of the amendments could become operative unless approved by the people.

MAJOR J. A. DUNN, Y. D. HERO, IS DEAD

Major John A. Dunn, hero of the Yankee division, a veteran of the Spanish War and Mexican Border expedition, and member of Pershing's general staff, is dead at his home, No. 14 Maris street, Dorchester.

The famous soldier answered the last call at the Marine Hospital, Chelsea, a victim of incapacities suffered overseas. He was 42 years old.

Major Dunn is survived by his widow and three children, by his mother, a brother and a sister. He was born in the South End.

When the 101st went overseas, "Jack" Dunn was a lieutenant, but was soon made captain of H company.

ADS DRAW TRADE TO "MARRYING JUSTICE"

Marysville, N. Y., Dec. 26.—George F. Herzog, Justice of the Peace, is advertising as a "Marrying Justice." He has inserted an advertisement in the newspapers intended to attract those matrimonially inclined, as follows:

"Are you about to get married? If so see me, knock tied that even Goliath, the strong man, could not tear asunder. George F. Herzog, Justice of the Peace. At your service day or night."

PRINCE OF DENMARK JOINS FRENCH ARMY

Copenhagen, Dec. 26.—Prince Aage, a nephew of Dowager Queen Alexandra of England, left today to join the French Foreign Legion—the section of the French army made up of all classes of persons, from nobles to derelicts.

The Prince lost all his money in the recent failure of a bank. "It is nothing to lose courage over," he said.

PROTECTORATE FOR SPANISH MOROCCO

Madrid, Dec. 26.—The Cabinet has voted to establish a civil protectorate in the Spanish zone of Morocco. Former President Villanueva of the Chamber of Deputies has been named High Commissioner.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS FOR 35,000

45 TONS OF FOOD GIVEN

Last Minute Appeals Extend Work of Distribution Far Into Night

Forty-five tons of food, sealed and packed with rigid care, was given out to the impoverished of Greater Boston by the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

Approximately 35,000 persons were given their holiday dinner, figuring the average family of eight, sharing the 4,580 "baskets" dispersed.

And when the last box had been given to a worthy person, less than $10 remained of the thousands of dollars contributed by readers of the Boston American, in their effort to hold out the helping hand of good cheer to their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

OF HIGHEST QUALITY.

Packed in sealed cartons, after having been inspected by officials of the Boston Health Department, the foodstuffs were the best that could be obtained. Only food of the highest quality was accepted.

The packets were distributed from the wholesale house of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa at No. 222 Summer street. More than fifty men employed by the firm gave their services to the distribution of the baskets. Vice President James D. Casey of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company took personal charge of the work. Originally 4,300 packets were ordered, but the rush made it necessary to requisition for 280 more. Mr. Casey immediately put his men to work and the extra rush was well handled.

AUTOS DONATED.

Despite the rush of extra business the Town Taxi Company obligingly furnished a large touring car which was used in transporting aged and infirm women to their homes, with their precious carton. Private cars were also donated and, where it was impossible for some members of a needy family to go to the distributing point, an auto was sent to their house with their Christmas dinner.

In the midst of the rush a little girl, typical of the thousands who were in the line, handed a Christmas Basket Fund representative a letter. It read:

"Please send us the food by express because mother cannot come because we expect a baby any day. Please send it."

In less than five minutes an auto was on the way to the East Boston home, bearing the little girl and the dinner for her family.

Pathos was apparent on all sides. Some of the women, too weak to carry the twenty-pound carton and the bread, were bundled into machines and taken to their homes.

O'BRIEN WATCHES

Not the least interested in watching the proceedings was District Attorney Thomas O'Brien. For hours he stood in a nearby window, watching the poor of the city receive their box of cheer, and he expressed himself feelingly on what he saw.

Far into the night the work of distribution continued. The late mails brought the eleventh hour deluge of appeals. Bright and early next morning the work resumed and the volunteer workers did not stop until the last basket went out through the door.

Charles R. Lothrop, who superintended the work of packing the boxes, is deserving of credit for the very commendable piece of work performed. He was ably assisted by George Haynes. The chickens were all selected by C. E. Wood, meat buyer, and it is safe to say that not a home in Boston boasted more tender birds.

In addition to the Town Taxi Co., machines were kindly loaned loaned by James O'Rourke, No. 66 Spring Garden street, Dorchester; John Costello, South Boston; Mrs. N. W. F. Whittemore, Back Bay.

Among the volunteers that did excellent work in distributing the "baskets" were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams of Quincy, Miss Helen M. Rourke, South Boston; Mrs. Fred Healy, Mrs. Ella Silver and John F. Pulle of the North End.

Christmas is now a matter of history, so far as 1922 is concerned. Once again the residents of Greater Boston have shown their liberal generosity in behalf of those in less fortunate circumstances. And the Boston American wishes to thank every single person, who by a cash donation or otherwise, assisted in making this annual work a success.

The MURINE EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS
RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS
MURINE EYE CARE DOES NOT CAUSE SMARTING

Cure Yourself by Radio and Coue Is the Latest

New York, Dec. 26.—Next time you have an ache or a pain, you have lost a girl, your horse also ran, the flat is cold, the neighbors kid is bawling or your "Charley horse" is bothering, just hitch your aerial to a lamp socket, or the bathtub drain.

The first "cure" by radio, combining a pretty girl, Coue and Shakespeare—and who could ask a better combination—is reported by Christian Buehrer of Newark, N. J., who says that Miss Mona Morgan's rendition of Shakespearian verse, as part of her radio lesson on Coue's system, made him forget his sciatic rheumatism for the first time since it struck him months ago.

$150,000 FIRE IN VT. CENTRAL CAR SHOPS

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 26.—A loss unofficially estimated at about $150,000 was caused by fire today at the shops of the Central Vermont Railway.

Railroad officials today could not state whether the shops would be rebuilt.

The machine shop, which was but a few feet to the east of the main line and the railroad station were endangered. Burning paint made the heat so intense that it was impossible for the fire-fighters and shopmen to get near the buildings. The wind carried the fire to the bridge shop and this building was destroyed.

Two coaches and one mail car were burned.

About seventy-five men, many of whom had just returned to work after being out five months on the strike, will be out of employment.

DEATH PLOTTED BY KLAN

Continued from First Page

partment of Justice. He is also said to have told Secret Service men that Burnett has a homicide record and had killed two negroes a few years ago.

After Whetstone had disappeared Fonce Klansmen became greatly alarmed and attempted to locate him. Secret Service operatives have information, it is understood, that they employed detectives who traced Whetstone to Baton Rouge and thence to New Orleans, where they lost the trail. To date they have not been able to find him.

Plans for the open hearing here probably will be completed at a conference in New Orleans Thursday of those conducting the inquiry. The coroner's inquest over the bodies of Daniels and Richards and the report of the New Orleans pathologists who conducted the autopsy will be discussed.

VICTIMS ARE FLOGGED.

Department of Justice agents have reconstructed the events on the night of the murder from the facts gathered in their investigations.

Watt Daniels, J. L. Daniels, his father, W. C. Andrews and Thomas Richards were taken to a secluded spot the night of August 24. J. L. Daniels and Andrews were flogged and tortured within the sight of the former's son who managed to break his bonds and jump at the attackers.

The Federal agents then picture Watt Daniels being subdued and taken out of earshot of the elder Daniels' cries. They then believe that young Daniels broke loose from one of his captors and tore the mask off his face, calling out his name so that Richards could hear. Before cooler heads could prevail, one of the mob shot and killed young Daniels.

However, Richards heard the name, the agents argue, and because of an oath of brotherhood or the fear of detection, the less controlled members of the mob held out for the killing of Richards and the throwing of both bodies in the lake.

REFUSE TO ASK FOR WAGE CUT RESTORAL

Plainfield, Ct., Dec. 26.—The employes of the cotton mills of eastern Connecticut, whose unions heads are employed, will not follow the Rhode Island mills at this time in asking that the 22½ per cent. wage cut of 1920 be restored.

Stop Rheumatic Pain
50-Year-Old Prescription—
A-RHU Gives Quick Relief
A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. Dissolves calcareous deposits and relieves swollen joints. At your druggist's or sent by mail for $1.00. Kinney & Amend, 3rd Ave. & 18th St., New York.

ADMITS KILLING JAMAICA PLAIN RESIDENT

Fred Hesselgren, under arrest in connection with the murder of Felix Lagg, of No. 286 Amory street, Jamaica Plain, has confessed to the crime, according to the authorities.

He was taken into custody following a stabbing affair in Lagg's home, which ended in Lagg's death.

The two men were seated in the kitchen when an argument started. A few minutes later Thomas Connors, another occupant of the house, heard a man scream for help. He notified the police.

Patrolmen found Lagg lying on the floor, unconscious. He was dead before arriving at City Hospital. Lagg's son was at home when the crime was committed. He was in another room.

Hesselgren was arraigned before Judge Turner in West Roxbury Court today, waived examination and was held without bail for the Grand Jury.

DARTMOUTH TO PUBLISH WAR RECORD

Dartmouth College authorities are soon to publish a war record of the college, which will contain the individual record of service of the 3407 Dartmouth men who took part in the war and also an illustrated account of the part played by the college itself in the war.

Among the many chapters in the book will be the foreward by President Ernest Martin Hopkins, "Friends of France," by Professor Richard W. Husband, associate Dean of the college; "Hanover and the College in War Time" by Professor Edwin J. "Bobby" Bartlett; "Academic Adjustments" by Dean Craven Laycock; "The Military Stores School" by Dean William R. Gray of the Amos Tuck Business School, and "The Dartmouth College Training Detachment" by Director Charles A. Holden of the Thayer Engineering School.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

every man did his best day's work, every day; if big men thought of the nation instead of thinking of themselves; if those that serve the government were half as loyal as a college boy to his football team.

Usually we spend about five thousand million dollars on Christmas. This year, partly on account of high tariff, the people spent more than eight thousand millions—just for one day.

What could such a nation do, with its undeveloped resources, if it had a plan and guidance.

WILLIAM H. SCHUSCHARDT, president of Wisconsin City and County Planners, predicts a city of 50,000,000—a city 15 miles long reaching from Milwaukee, through into Indiana. That city of three States is a distinct probability, and it is not at all certain where its centre will be, perhaps Chicago, perhaps Milwaukee.

The centre of New York, before long, will be well out on Long Island and Brooklyn will be the big city, Manhattan the smaller old city. The island of the Seine was once all of Paris and the *Louvre*, across the river, was the place where the King hunted wolves.

The city of 50,000,000 will come. Then, thanks to flying machines, all cities will disappear. There will be manufacturing centres toward which workers will fly from hill and mountain tops, as gulls fly out to their fishing grounds on the ocean.

PROFESSOR TERMAN, who teaches psychology at Stanford University, says of being remarkable that if you have a genius among your ancestors your chances are 500 times what they would be otherwise.

Galton said it differently, long ago. It is absolutely certain that genius and ordinary superiority of mind are inherited.

It is certain also, that what we call genius now will be dullness 50,000 years from now.

The business of the human race is to build up the average, by wise marriage and universal education. Genius will take care of itself.

IN DEALING WITH the Arbuckle case, Will H. Hays was in a hard position. Reinstating Arbuckle is not generally popular, and he knew it would not be. Public opinion in this case is formed by those that have not heard the evidence. The jury that tried and acquitted Arbuckle, made up of eight men and four women, all church members, not only acquitted him, but signed this statement: "Acquittal is not enough for Roscoe Arbuckle. We feel that a great injustice has been done him, for there was not the slightest proof adduced to connect him in any way with the commission of any crime."

HAYS KNEW THAT reinstating Arbuckle would not be a good thing for Hays, or for the motion picture industry, but like the judge that discharged Arbuckle, Hays was obliged to accept the facts, and acquit him also.

The entire matter is unimportant. No one need see Arbuckle against his will. The main thing is the moving picture, greatest educational force since the invention of the printing press.

WHOOPING COUGH
must run its course—there is no "cure," but Vicks helps to ease the coughing paroxysms. Apply often. Use freely at bedtime.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

U. S. CONCLAVE OF WOMEN TO BE EPOCHAL

By Universal Service.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Secretary of Labor Davis' conference of women in industry, called to meet here January 11 to 13, will be one of the most notable gatherings of its kind in history, it was stated today.

More than 100 national organizations of women have been invited to send delegates and acceptances already received indicate an attendance of representative women from all sections of the United States. Women employment managers, women workers, manufacturers, factory inspectors, public health experts, industrial statisticians, economists and government workers will appear on the program.

Among the subjects for discussion will be: What women workers mean to industry, what industry means to women workers, health standards for women in industry, home work, women's wages, labor legislation for women and the need for women to enforce women's labor laws.

DAIL'S N. Y. OFFICE IS CLOSED TIGHT

New York, Dec. 26.—The office of the "Irish Consulate," from which Daniel J. McGrath directed the affairs of the Dail Eireann in this city before he received a letter threatening death unless he left the country before December 26, was closed today.

Leaders in Irish affairs in the city claimed they did not know where Mr. McGrath was. They said they did not know where he lived.

Employes of the building in which the rooms are situated said they had not been told the office would be closed, and declared they knew nothing about Mr. McGrath or his affairs.

HEADACHE
Do you have a dull headache in the morning or does it come after meals or do you get headaches from standing or sitting in a position too long while working? For quick and safe results get Pepsinic Seltzer—the Seltzer that won't affect the heart. Try it—it Prings Results.
PEPSINIC SELTZER
Relieves HEADACHE, HEARTBURN of the worst type, GASTRITIS and DYSPEPSIA (hyper-acid type). On sale at drug stores and fountains.
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO.
98 Front St. Worcester, Mass.
The Seltzer That Won't Affect the Heart
Endorsed by L. H. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

BUILT ON VALUE — Filene's — GROWING ON VALUE

Continuing Wednesday and Thursday—after Christmas

Markdown

together with NEW lots at the price of markdown

examples:

Infants' new all-silk shirts	$1
New full-fashioned black silk stockings	$1.35
Women's and misses' hats, were $2.95-$5	$1
New corduroy and blanket bathrobes	$3.75
Girls' new all-wool Shaker knit sweaters	$5
New National hairnets, box of 6	.35
Cretonne dress aprons, were $3	$1.35
New radium silk petticoats and jersey petticoats and bloomers,	$2.75
Women's Canton crepe and twill dresses, were $25 to $35,	$15
New glove silk vests	$1.25
Women's silk overblouses, were $5.75-$10.50	$3.75
Women's new Poiret twill and fine serge dresses,	$13.75
Misses' new knickers	$5
Girls' new fur-trimmed polo coats	$7.50
Misses' camel's hair color suits	$45
Children's tan Neverslip boots, were $3.75	$1.65

$100,000 of fine Filene FURS —marked down

Dyed muskrat (Hudson seal) coats are plain or trimmed at all these prices

Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats, were $295	(limited quantity)	$195
Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats, were $350 and $295		$250
Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats, were $395 and $350		$295
Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats, were $450 and $395		$350
Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats, were $495		$395
Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats, were $595 to $750		$495

Trimmed Marmot, Natural Muskrat, Dyed Rabbit (Sealine) and Natural Pony Coats; were $125-$150 — $95

Trimmed Muskrat, Dyed Coney (Near Seal), Natural Opossum, Raccoon, Natural Pony, Leopard Cat and Civet Cat Coats; were $195-$225 — $150

Raccoon, Civet Cat, trimmed Muskrat and Caracul Coats; were $250-$295 — $195

Black Muskrat, Taupe, Nutria, Leopard, Caracul and Mole Coats; were $295-$350 — $250

Mole, Raccoon, Nutria, Black Muskrat, Leopard, Persian Lamb and Caracul Coats; were $350-$395 — $295

Persian Lamb, Caracul, Mole, Gray Squirrel, Raccoon and Muskrat Coats; were $450-$495 — $395

Beaver, Kolinsky and Persian Lamb Coats; were $595-$750-$795 — $495

Natural Squirrel, Kolinsky-trimmed Dyed Muskrat, Persian Lamb and Mink-trimmed Alaska Seal Coats; were $750-$795 — $595

Single Pieces, FUR COATS and CAPES reduced

1 Mink Coat, reduced from $1350 to	$950	1 Caracul Cape, Fitch Collar; was $495	$350
2 Mink Coats, reduced from $950 to	$750	2 Caracul Capes, Lynx Collars; were $250	$195
1 Alaska Seal Coat, plain, red. from $950 to	$750	1 Dyed Muskrat (Hud. Seal) Cape; was $650	$495
1 Alaska Seal Coat, Kolinsky trimmed, reduced from $1350 to	$950	2 Dyed Muskrat (Hud. Seal) Capes; were $495, $395	
12 Marmot Coats, reduced from $75 to	$50	1 Dyed Muskrat (Hud. Seal) Cape; was $395	$350
15 Marmot Coats, reduced from $100 to	$75	1 Dyed Muskrat (Hud. Seal) Cape; was $350	$295
1 Caracul Cape, Ermine Collar; was $650	$395	1 Mole Cape; was $350	$250
		1 Mole Cape; was $295	$195

Fur scarfs, stoles, muffs, 1-2 Price

Stoles of Mink, Kolinsky and Skunk, reduced from $200 to $300	$100	Scarfs of Dyed Muskrat, Beaver, Fox, Sable and Baum Marten, reduced from $50 to	$25
Stoles of Mink, Kolinsky, Jap Marten and Skunk, reduced from $150 to	$75	50 Odd Scarfs and Muffs, reduced from $37.50-$50 to	$13.50
Stoles of Black Lynx, Mink, Kolinsky, Beaver, Skunk and Jap Marten, red. from $100 to	$50	50 Odd Scarfs and Muffs, reduced from $37.50-$50 to	$18.50
Scarfs of Mink, Skunk, Fox, Sable and Jap Marten, reduced from $75 to			$37.50

(Sixth floor)

'BOBBY' SAVAGE BACK FROM ALASKA HUNGRY

Continued from First Page

he knew nothing during the spectacular three-day honeymoon at the Motel Biltmore, which cost him at the rate of $35 an hour.

Hungry and Broke

The romantic son of the late John A. Savage, millionaire steel man of Minnesota, just about to attain his majority, learned on his arrival here several days ago that the annulment obtained by Miss Mitchell is to be effective January 25 next.

He has received word from his counsel in New York, Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland, and from Miss Mitchell's attorney, Henry W. Sherrerd, of New York, that he will be free in another few weeks.

Savage has telegraphed all his brothers far and, but they have not replied. So, in hope of effecting a reconciliation through his mother, he has left for La Jolla, Cal., to see her.

Meanwhile he has written a remarkable narrative of his night life on Broadway and the story of the swift romance that culminated in an elopement March 4 last to Milford, Conn., and which ended after a three-day honeymoon at the Biltmore with the bride he had called "My Madonna."

Off Broadway

"Bob" is bronzed from his three months in Alaska and intends to "keep his feet on the ground" hereafter. He is through with Broadway and the gay life. And through with marriage. For he said:

"When I get to Jolla, Cal., I am going to call up my sister to try to arrange things with my mother. It will be many a weary day before I take myself a wife again. And she won't be a Broadway chorus girl, if I do. I have learned my lesson, and even if it was a costly one, I am glad, for I really have learned it."

In Alaska he penetrated far into the interior by boat, horse, dog and sledge. He went there to escape notoriety. But he has come back, willing to tell his story of Broadway, so that he may save other young men of wealth.

By ROBERT S. ("BOB") SAVAGE.

Last Christmas, with $75,000 to spend, a splendid holiday ahead of me in New York, high hopes of making good in athletics at Yale, and rather shy hopes of doing something creditable as a poet later on, I felt, as some more successful bardster has said, that "The world was mine oyster."

This year I can't quite rise to the occasion, somehow.

It has been a vivid year. But there was too much of it for one annum. I have experienced the exhilaration of Broadway night life, I have chummed with the gay theatrical crowd and patronized only the most accomplished of bootleggers.

Blames Only Self

I have known "love at first sight," have had three $8,000 days of honeymooning at the Biltmore with one of the prettiest chorus girls in New York and have been through the very cynicism of the finish of such a marriage.

Perhaps I might not have made such a wild mess of things if I had had a father when I was growing up.

But at any rate I take all the blame myself.

It surely was not the fault of my mother, nor of my four brothers who tried to take the place of father to me, and, least of all, was it the fault of pretty little Geneva Mitchell.

However, if blame is to be charged to me, I should like, at least to place the whole story before the public as it really happened. If some other young fellow with too much money for his own good can get any benefit from the story, so much the better.

Proud of Brothers

Let me go back to the fall of 1921, when I entered Yale as a freshman, proud of the record of my four brothers there before me.

My eldest brother, John A. Savage, was graduated in 1904 and now is president of the John A. Savage Company, iron and steel manufacturers, of Duluth, Minn.

My second oldest brother, Joseph A. Savage, was graduated in 1907 and now is Cincinnati representative for the John A. Savage Company.

Ed was the third to enter and he distinguished himself at college as tackle and full back of Ted Coy's famous football team that went through the season of 1909 without their goal line having been crossed.

After he was graduated in 1911 he went to work for Guggenheim Brothers in New York and now holds a prominent position in the firm.

Will, who preceded me at Yale, played football for four years and was varsity quarterback in his last year, 1915. He is with my brother John in Duluth.

So, with the fine example of my four brothers before me, I entered college with high ambitions and hopes. I was determined to win the coveted "Y" in football and baseball, and I had played a fair game in these sports during my preparatory school days.

Unexpected Wealth

My other ambition was to become a poet. I had always written verse and felt I possessed talent along this line. This feeling was not discouraged by the fact that one volume of my short poems has already been published and has received favorable comment from the critics.

Up to a few days before Christmas of last year I had never tasted liquor nor smoked a cigarette; and I thus entered college with the highest ideals and ambitions.

My first semester I played a little football, and got on well enough in class.

Then a few weeks before Christmas a wealthy uncle of mine in Australia, to whom I had read some of my verses, unexpectedly placed $25,000 to my credit in a New York bank.

I was amazed at the drawing power of poetry.

Never before had I so large a sum all at once.

I was intoxicated with the possibilities of $25,000 of Christmas funds.

Of course, the one place that attracted me was Broadway, only seventy-two miles away.

Broadway, with its glittering lights.

Broadway, with its beautiful women, wonderful plays and syncopated cafes!

Although I had planned to spend the holidays with a school pal, I quickly changed my mind. No place but Broadway could do justice to the time I was determined to have with my new excess of wealth.

Hits Great White Way

And so to Broadway I hied myself as soon as school was dismissed on December 18.

Wiring my brother Ed, who lives with his wife and two attractive children on Riverside Drive, near Ninety-eighth street, I hit town the evening that school was out.

Ed extended me a welcome that was more than cordial. He gave me a room in his large apartment entirely separate from the rest of the family, presented me with a latch key, and told me I could come and go as I wished. His charming wife seconded his offers of hospitality, and informed me that she had invited a few friends in for the evening to entertain me.

But I had made other plans for my first night in the city. The prospects of a game of bridge or a vicious dance with a few insipid and uninteresting debutantes and the ultra-respectable friends of my brother and sister-in-law had no lure for me.

My old friend and prep school companion, Dale Selznick, had prepared a party for me that sounded more interesting. And there were no simpering, finishing schoolgirls concerned in it, either.

Owen Moore, film star and former husband of Mary Pickford, and Katherine Perry, former stage beauty, now Mrs. Moore, headed the list of David Selznick's guests for the evening. The four of us were to see a play early in the evening and then repair to the midnight frolic atop the Amsterdam Theatre roof, where we were to join a larger party.

After the frolic closed at 1 o'clock a number of persons joined us and the fun continued.

I was informed that the party was to be slightly "damp" and I had determined to try out the red eye for myself.

Wrecks His Life

So my brother Ed's plans for a quiet evening at home had no appeal for me, I mumbled a hastily invented alibi, borrowed their closed car, and started on my way to the Plymouth Theatre to join the gang.

The play was to be Ben Ami in "The Idle Inn," about which all New York was talking at the time.

When I started I little dreamed what it was all to lead to. If I had known then what I do now the whole course of my life might have been changed.

That one night's pleasure stopped my college career, has cost me many of my best friends, the confidence of my family, and the trust of my mother.

It gained me a wife I could not keep, the recollection of having been the sensation of Broadway for a few weeks, and the loss of not only my Uncle Gill Draper's $25,000 present, but of thousands of dollars I received from my family besides.

Was it worth it? Well, at least it gained me a million dollars' worth of experience and taught me a lesson I will not soon forget.

(To be continued)

$20,000 LOSS BY FLAMES AT LENOX

Lenox, Dec. 26.—Fire destroyed part of George Dana Knox lumber yards in Lee today. The damage is about $20,000. The flames started in the office building and the alarm was turned in by Miss May Boyce. Property worth $100,000 was threatened.

'HONEST' BOOTLEGGER RETURNS STOLEN LOOT

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26.—Last October a polite bandit held up the jewelry store of A. Sains here, took about $1,000 worth of jewelry and apologized to Mr. Sains. "I'll return all this if I make good as a bootlegger," he said. Today Chief of Police Frank Semmer received a package, which when opened, deluged a stream of watches, rings, necklaces and other jewelry on his desk. A letter enclosed said the valuables should be returned to Mr. Sains. "I am glad he has succeeded.

MAYOR TO STAR IN CITY FUEL FILMS

Mayor Curley has gone into the movies! The Mayor will wield an axe in a film being made by the City Fuel Bureau to show what Boston is doing to meet the needs of the public during the present shortage.

Other scenes will show the different steps taken by the city and applicants in the distribution of wood and coal. When the film is completed it will be publicly shown at a series of indoor "conservation rallies" in municipal buildings.

CURLEY RECIPIENT OF MANY CARDS

Mayor Curley today received many letters of thanks for his Christmas greetings "To the Stranger Within Our Gates," a municipal card that was placed in every guest room in the hotels of Boston. Besides these cards the Mayor sent our 3,800 personal cards. Among those who sent him cards of greeting were Will H. Hays and Colonel Edward M. House.

GILCHRIST'S

ANNUAL STORE-WIDE DRIVE FOR MORE BUSINESS

Coat Sweaters $5.00

Women's Jersey Sweaters, in coat style, with long collar, self belts and pockets.

Crepe de Chine Waists $2.98

In waist or overblouse styles, smart models in the new suit colorings.

Tricolette Over Blouses $3.98
Long tunic effects with deep fringe trimming.

Wool Coat Sweaters $3.98
Soft wool sweaters, in plain and block weaves, tuxedo styles with long sash.

Part Wool Vests and Tights $1.95

Various styles. Excellent weight for present weather. Dependable seconds of a very good quality.

Women's Union Suits 69c

Of light weight cotton in low neck, sleeveless and tight knee style; some seconds in the lot; perfectly all right as far as the wearing qualities go; regular and extra sizes.

Glove Silk Bloomers $2.95

These are made a little bit better. The quality of silk is a little heavier than what is usually offered at this price; then too they are cut full size and shown in a variety of pleasing shades.

Corset Specials

Gossard Corsets $3.50
Formerly $5.00 and $6.00 Discontinued styles in the low or medium bust Gnodels, for the average figure. Sizes 22 to 32.

C/B Corsets Special $1.00
In pink or white coutil, with low or medium bust; sizes 20 to 36, reduced in price because they are seconds.

Juniors' Coats

With Large Fur Collars Reduced to $12.50

Double faced cloth and sport fabric; all nicely tailored in brown and reindeer; sizes 13 to 19.

Dresses, $7.98
Serge or jersey cloth in dressy styles; many one-of-a-kind in the lot; sizes for juniors 13 to 16.

Bloomers, $2.19
Black serge, part cotton, full plaited model with reinforced seat for gymnasium wear; sizes 12 to 20.

Household Special Bleached Sheets, $1.10

A good heavy grade sheet; made from 2¼ yards wide sheeting and torn 2½ yards long; finished with 3 and 1-inch hems.

Children's Coats Reduced to $5.49
Some with fur collars, others plain; every coat in the lot well made from durable fabrics; sizes 2 to 5 years.

Professional Bags Reduced to $1.00
These are an unusually good bag, made from split cowhide leather with sewed frame lining with pocket; a value worth while.

Handkerchiefs Reduced About Half Price
Men's, women's and children's odd lots and broken lines. Soiled from display purposes or mussed from handling.

Smart Brassieres Special 59c
Nicely made and trimmed with lace or embroidery; hook front style; in sizes 38 to 48.

Ruffled Curtains Reduced to $1.59
Of sheer quality Marquisette in Dutch style with neat ruffle, hemstitched inner bands, drawn work and corners motif; finished with valance and tie back to match and headed ready to hang.

Fine Cretonnes Special, yd. 39c
Excellent quality; 36 inches wide, in very pretty floral, verdure and bird designs; exceptionally desirable light and dark colorings.

Sofa Pillows $1.98 to $3.50
Covered in fine quality velour in round, oblong and long shapes; some with tapestry centre; variety of attractive shades.

Girls' Dresses Reduced to $3.98
All wool, French or storm serge, jersey or tweed with touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14.

Umbrellas Reduced to $1.98
Men's or women's styles; durable, rainproof, fast black cover with handles in the wanted ebonoid and mission effect.

Marabou Capes $3.75

Black or brown, with five rows of marabou and thirteen tails around bottom of cape; ribbon ends; lined with a very good silk to give warmth.

Venise Lace Vestees, 59c
Made with collar attached; in the lot are French organdie vestee collar and cuff sets.

Bib Collars Reduced to 69c
Made of good quality net and trimmed with a splendid grade of val or venise lace.

Bertha Collars Reduced to $1.25
Equally as smart in their style as those previously sold by us; the net and venise ruffles are of a very good quality, too.

Wool Scarfs Reduced to $2.50
Heavy brushed wool; made in just the right width, with fringed ends, to be comfortable.

Boys' Mackinaws Reduced to $7.79

Heavy all-wool mackinaw cloth, made storm and wind proof, medium and dark overplaid effects with four pockets and deep storm collar; sizes 8 to 17.

Long Overcoats $9.98
All wool overcoating in dark greys and heathers; some are wool lined; Ulsterette model; 4 pockets; sizes 14 to 18.

All-Wool, Extra Knicker Suits Reduced to $7.99

Good, dependable, all wool fabrics; newest Norfolk jackets; mohair lined; knickers lined, seams taped. Sizes 6 to 17.

Pajamas Reduced to 75c

One-piece, made of very good quality cotton flannelette in drop seat style; some trimmed with braid. Sizes 4 and 6 only.

$2.98 Sweaters Now $1.98

Part wool, made in slip-on style, with roll collar; all the most popular colors, in sizes 6 to 14.

Copper Wash Boilers

No. 8, substantially built with heavy copper sides and heavy copper bottoms; each boiler is sold with a guarantee. $4.48

Clothes Wringers Special $5.48
Horse Shoe Brand; made with 11-inch rubber rolls, reversible water board in set tub style; guaranteed for five years.

Ash Cans Special $1.39
Made with heavily riveted hoops at top and bottom; only 150 in the lot; an unusual value.

Nickel Tea Kettles

Made of solid, 14-ounce copper, with curved spout, in five-quart size. A tea kettle that is absolutely worth a great deal more. $1.49

Mail and Phone Orders Filled as Long as Lots Last

GILCHRIST CO.

Merchants Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

WOMAN KEEPS VIGIL OVER MAN SHE SLAYS

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.—A woman's story of a quarrel, a shot and her vigil from dusk to dawn over the body of the man she killed was being checked up by police today.

"I killed my friend," Mrs. Olive L. Jones, thirty-two years old, pretty divorcee announced when she entered police headquarters.

This was the first intimation officials had that O. L. Black, sales manager for a Louisville automobile company, had been shot dead Sunday in Mrs. Jones' apartment.

Mrs. Jones said she fired in self-defense. Black, she said, became angry when he learned her daughter Clara, seventeen, was with her and that her divorced husband, C. H. Jones of Cincinnati, was to visit his daughter.

Black feared Mrs. Jones declared, that a reconciliation would be effected.

When Black, who, she declared, "broke up my home and caused me to get a divorce," reached for a pistol on a nearby table she seized the weapon first and fired. Black fell.

She covered him with his coat and a quilt. All night long she kept the death watch. Never was she able to summon courage to call the police. Three times, she declared, she went to the telephone and three times turned away.

100 Men Over Ninety to Tell Longevity Recipe at Dinner

New York, Dec. 26.—The old quip about the good dying young will be exploded here on December 29, when Ezra Meeker will entertain the youth of New York, who have reached ninety years or more, at his birthday dinner.

Ezra is counting on at least 100 guests and each must tell just how he has dodged the pall bearers. Ezra will do likewise. The statements will be given to the press to show the world whether liquor and love really have any relation to longevity.

Chauncey Depew will be the baby at the table, he being only 88. It is because he is such a good story teller that Meeker has let down the bars a little in his case.

Meeker was born in Butler county, Ohio, and went over the Oregon trail in 1852.

DOCTORS SCORE TRANSFER OF GLANDS

New Orleans, La., Dec. 26.—"Gland implanting, as a means of restoring youthful powers to the old, men or women, is a fallacy."

Dr. Rudolph Matas, head of the medical department of Tulane University and former president of the American Medical Association, is authority for this statement.

"The idea that aged persons, who have lost physical powers through natural processes, can be made young again by the grafting of a goat or a monkey gland, or a human gland, is too ridiculous to be discussed seriously," Dr. Matas continued.

"A man is as old as his arteries. When these begin to harden and to grow tough, when the head becomes bald or the hair gray, when the bones grow brittle, making him young again is stretching the impossible into a thorough falsehood."

KELLOGG MAY SUCCEED FALL IN CABINET

Washington, Dec. 26.—Frank B. Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, defeated for re-election to the Senate, may be chosen as a successor to Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall, who will retire from the Cabinet within the next few months.

No date has been set for Secretary Fall's retirement, but it is generally understood he will leave at the completion of two years of service next March.

Senator Kellogg is a friend of Mr. Harding and a member of the so-called "presidential foursome" at golf.

GLOBE THEATRE—The feature pictures at the Globe were "Rich Men's Wives," a stirring dramatic story with an all-star cast, and Conway Tearle in "Love's Masquerader." A late comedy, news pictorial and other screen subjects were also shown.

Wins Ma Ma Doll

MARY SYLVESTER.

Eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armour Sylvester reveals how pleased she is to win a Boston American Ma Ma doll in this photo. Mary secured ten subscriptions of the Boston American for six months among her neighbors, and any other girl who does likewise can secure a doll free.

GIRL AND SONG REVUE OPENS AT WALDRON'S

"Broadway Brevities," the big girl and song revue, which began a week's engagement at Waldron's Casino, delighted two large audiences with its array of winsome maidens, its succession of melodious songs and brisk dances, its rich effects in scenes and costuming and its mirthful comedy. Two dramatic films and headline vaudeville completed the three-in-one continuous program.

This is the same big, elaborate entertainment that was originally produced at the New York Winter Garden with Bert Williams as the featured member of the cast. It is far beyond the average size of burlesque revues, having a dozen and a half big sets of scenery, many of them elaborate creations, and a large chorus of girls of the "peach" variety.

BIG MUSICAL REVUE PLEASES AT GAYETY

Patrons of the Gayety Theatre this week are making themselves a Christmas present of a lot of fun. Two opening audiences laughed themselves to high spirits at "Hello Good Times," a jolly musical revue with Nat (Chick) Haines as the leading mirth-maker.

"Hello Good Times" is founded on the principle of "Laugh and the world laughs with you." Chick Haines wrote the show and he stuffed the book with breezy lines. The music is the kind to match—tuneful and snappy.

Chick Haines, who made repeated successes in vaudeville and legitimate, is in burlesque for his first season. He is the breezy, jolly, rapid-fire type. He kept the laughs coming fast yesterday.

TECHNICOLOR FILM AT LOEW'S STATE

For the first time in Boston a picture produced in technicolor, the latest invention in natural photography, the result of more than seven years of scientific research, was shown at Loew's State Theatre. The picture is so marvelous that one wonders at its remarkable naturalness. The story of "The Toll of the Sea" centres around Lotus Flower, a Chinese maiden and a young American who is washed ashore from a shipwreck. The companion picture was "Peg O' My Heart," starring Laurette Taylor who created and played the role of Peg for a consecutive run of more than 600 performances in New York City.

NEW MUSICAL PLAY AT SHUBERT THEATRE

"In Springtime of Youth," a musical comedy of early New England, opened its local engagement at the Shubert Theatre last evening. Prominent in the cast were George MacFarlane, Olga Steck, Harry K. Morton and Zella Russell. The book of the piece was written by Bernhauser and Schanzer, and the music was by Walter Rollo and Sigmund Romberg. The attraction is under the management of Lee and J. J. Shubert.

"In Springtime of Youth," will be reviewed in the American tomorrow.

"BEGGAR'S OPERA" ON ITS FINAL WEEK

The final week of "The Beggar's Opera" was begun with last night's performance at the Fine Arts Theatre. This remarkable musical comedy which is now in its eighth week has proven itself extremely popular. Its lyrics are extremely racy and its melodies remarkably tuneful. Though written nearly 200 years ago, its satire is as applicable to the people and politics of the present day as of the time of which it speaks. The final performance will take place on December 30.

HAMPDEN SEEN IN ROLE OF HAMLET

The revival of the classic drama has spread to Boston. Walter Hampden, now in the front rank of Shakespearean interpreters, opened his two weeks' engagement at the Boston Opera House most auspiciously with that paragon of tragedies, "Hamlet."

Profound for years by pseudo tragedians, Hamlet, Shakespeare's greatest character, is periodically given real life by such actors as Hampden.

"Hamlet" contains some of Shakespeare's most poignant philosophy. Mr. Hampden uttered the thought jewels with effective nuance of feeling and intellectual understanding.

The cast was very well balanced with C. Norman Hammond as the King of Denmark, Ruth Chorpenning as Queen, Mabel Moore as Ophelia, Edwin Cushman as the Ghost and Allen Thomas as the wily old Polonius, the Lord Chamberlain.

The scenery and stage settings showed the influence of modern impressions and were good back ground for the tragic figure of Hamlet. Especially striking was the climax of the grave scene in the third act.

MORE CHEERS THAN HISSES FOR 'FATTY'

New York, Dec. 26.—Roscoe C. Arbuckle will stage a comeback if the reception of an audience at Park Music Hall, Columbus Circle, may be taekn as any criterion.

Every time the roly-poly face of the fat comedian flashed on the screen it was greeted with enthusiastic applause and some cheers. Occasionally came a half-hearted hiss.

There was a capacity audience and some of the patrons were so eager to get inside that they smashed one of the glass doors leading to the lobby.

There had been but comparatively little advertising of the Arbuckle showing and that was confined to the immediate neighborhood.

"GOOD MORNING DEARIE" AT COLONIAL

"Good Morning Dearie" was presented at the Colonial Theatre last evening under the direction of Charles Dillingham. This is the musical comedy that was presented for more than 400 times at the Globe Theatre in New York. Anne Caldwell wrote the book and Jerome Kern composed the music. In the cast are Louise Groody, Oscar Shaw, Harland Dixon, William Kent and Ada Lewis.

"Good Morning Dearie" will be reviewed in the American on Thursday.

$600,000 INSURANCE TO GORDON EMPLOYES

Olympia Theatres, Inc., the amusement enterprise which controls nearly sixty theatres in Boston and New England, has today presented each one of its employees of two years or more service a life insurance policy for $1,000. The aggregate face value of the policies included in this splendid gift is $600,000.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza.
and as a Preventive, take Laxative Bromo Quinine. Get the genuine with signature of E. W. Grove. On sale everywhere. 30 cents.—Adv.

Used Oftener than Any Other Bottle in the Bath Room

PERSONAL hygiene is of prime importance to women. It is of vital importance to the whole human race.

Woman's ability to maintain perfect anatomical cleanliness safeguards human life at its very source.

Heretofore women have, like martyrs, braved the dangers of harsh, devouring poisons and have paid the penalty with ill health, shattered nerves and premature old age.

Surgical records show a multitude of operations for the removal of vital organs of women which have become atrophied or dangerously defective through the continued use of poisonous disinfectants.

Beware of Poisons

Bichloride of mercury, phenol, cresol and their many compounds are now in general use by women. These have been used because there was nothing to take their place. The continued use of these corrosive poisons is exceedingly harmful and deleterious to health. The medical profession recognizes this fact and has discouraged their use.

The discovery of Zonite, the new antiseptic, is a tremendous boon to womankood. A last perfect personal hygiene for women is assured without the use of poisons. Zonite is far more efficient than the poisonous solutions employed heretofore and is beneficial rather than destructive to health.

Zonite is absolutely safe, sure and dependable. It promptly destroys the disease germs with which it comes in contact and at the same time has a soothing and stimulating effect on sensitive membranes and tissues.

A Toilet Necessity

Another important use of Zonite in the personal hygiene of women is as a deodorant. It overcomes and destroys body odors effectively and promptly without leaving any odor of its own. Many body deodorants are designed to disguise the odor with a perfume. This is an unsatisfactory method. Others clog the pores from which the excretions come. Zonite does not merely disguise the odor but eliminates it at its inception.

Zonite is the one effective antiseptic for safe personal disinfection. It meets every antiseptic requirement of every woman. It is a toilet indispensable.

Facts About Zonite

Zonite is a clear, stainless, non-odorous liquid.

Zonite is non-poisonous, non-caustic and non-irritating.

Although more than twice as powerful as pure carbolic acid, Zonite has a healing, soothing effect and will not injure the most delicate flesh, skin or membrane.

Germ-life can not develop in a solution of 1 part Zonite to 150 parts water. Zonite is therefore a most efficient antiseptic for personal hygiene.

Zonite quickly dissipates noisome body odors without leaving any objectionable odor of its own.

This form of antiseptic has been adopted and is in universal daily use by the medical profession throughout the civilized world.

Zonite has a hundred uses in the home. There is nothing to take its place.

Zonite
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE
The Greatest of ALL Antiseptics
Copyright 1922—Zonite Products Co.
Eastern Drug Co., Boston Distributors

Have RESINOL ready to stop that burning torment

Don't spend another sleepless night tossing about—tortured by the burning itched eczema. Insure restful sleep by the application of soothing, healing Resinol Ointment. Its comforting medication cools the inflamed surfaces and stops the itching almost instantly.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could irritate or injure the tenderest skin. In addition to being so effective for healing skin troubles, they help to clear away blotches, reduce roughness and outlast cosmetic defects.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment.

A Beautiful Complexion & Admiration

Ladies—A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clear up the skin than all the beauty treatments in creation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. Millions of people, old, young and middle age, take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply and Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Amusements

GORDON'S CAPITOL
2 Shows Daily, 2 & 8 P.M.
FIRST SHOWING IN BOSTON
THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS
"THE HOTTENTOT"
Starring DOUGLAS MacLEAN
20-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Seats Reserved Evenings
Telephone Haymarket 8070
FREE AUTO PARKING

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Dec. 25 at 2 and 8. The Beach Girls!
VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA
MAY WIRTH
PHIL Nevins & Gray
Frances Arms
Chase & LaTour
Freda & Anthony
Jimmy Savo
Higgins & Bates
Harry Mayo & Co.
R. & W. Roberts
Fable Twins

TREMONT THEATRE
POP. MAT. TOMOR.
Eves. at 8:15
Special Mat. New Year's
Best Seats $2
JOHN DRINKWATER'S ABRAHAM LINCOLN WITH FRANK McGLYNN.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD
PARK
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAYS 3 & 8:15
MATS. 50c to $1 EVES. 50c to $1.50

WILBUR THEATRE
"THE BAT" MAKES GOOD! FEEL EXCREATED. "BAT" MAT. TOMORROW. 50c to $2. SEATS IN MAIL ORDERS.
THE BAT

WALDRON'S CASINO
Broadway Brevities Also Pictures & Vaudeville
Cont. 12:30 to 11:30 P.M.
GORDON'S ROYAL
"EAST IS WEST"
Featuring CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Also Big Vaudeville Program
FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Wallace Reid in "CLARENCE" and Norma Talmadge in "THE ETERNAL FLAME"
Howard
"PEPPER POT" BURLESQUE with "Penny" Worthington, vaudeville, pictures. Always something doing.
BOSTON THEATRE
GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
THIS WEEK
"HOTTENTOT" Sir DOUGLAS MacLEAN
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
FREE AUTO PARKING
GLOBE THEATRE
"RICH MEN'S WIVES" CONWAY TEARLE in "LOVE'S MASQUERADER"
Weekly, 25c, 50c, 75c
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Amusements

FINE ARTS THEATRE
Norway Street, Cor. Mass. Ave.
Phone B. B. 10995
STATE THEATRE BLDG.
Evgs. at 8:15. 3rd & Sat. at 2:15
POSITIVELY LAST 7 TIMES
"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"
Season's Sensational Musical Comedy Success
IT'S NOW OR NEVER
POPULAR PRICES

MODERN BEACON
Copley Square at Both Theatres
SHIRLEY MASON
SHIRLEY AND HER CIRCUS
"YANKEE DOODLE JR."
LARRY SEMON in "The Counter Jumper"
NEXT WEEK "The BEAUTIFUL and DAMNED" by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

SELWYN Eves. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Phone Beach 192
A HOWLING SUCCESS
THE SELWYNS Present
TAYLOR HOLMES IN THE REAR CAR
A New Play by Edward E. Rose
Supported by the Season's Distinguished Cast
When in N. Y. see "THE FOOL" at Times Sq. Thea.

LOEW'S STATE
Mats 25c to 30c, After 5 P.M. 25c & 50c Including
GREATEST SHOW IN OUR HISTORY
LAURETTE TAYLOR In "PEG o' MY HEART"
Movie's Greatest Production and Most Tremendous Feature
TECHNICOLOR Presents Boston Premiere of
"THE TOLL OF THE SEA"
Color Process Invented by Prof. Comstock and Prof. Kalmus of Boston, Graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS—9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER A Metro Masterpiece
With Blanche Sweet, Lon Chaney, Jane Livingston, Barbara LaMarr, Elsie Lincoln, Louise Fazenda, Hank Mann and Others.
VAUDEVILLE: FRANK W. STAFFORD, COSMOPOLITAN DANCERS, Jones & Sylvester, Gordon & Healy, Morris & Dunn and Hector & Vivienne
Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper"
WEEKLY—FOX NEWS. LOEW'S CRITERION
COMING SOON—100 GIRLS & CLEVER YOUNG MEN. APPLY TO THEATRE MANAGER.

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:10 $2 Mat. Tom'w
GOOD MORNING DEARIE
Charles Dillingham's 12-Star Musical Comedy
400 Times in New York
Same Cast Absolutely

ST. JAMES TODAY 2:15 & 8:15
Direction—Fitzgerald—Shapiro—Jordan
"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
A Western cowboy on an Eastern campus!

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Cont. Perf. Today from 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Isaac Gravnes "SKIN DEEP" with MILTON SILLS and FLORENCE VIDOR. CHAS. "BUCK" JONES in "Spoils of Love" and Vaudeville including KENNEY & HOLLIS. NEXT WEEK—"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW."

GORDON'S EVERETT
Starring WALLACE REID. Mr. Jim Carter DeHaven in "Chickens." Shirley Mason Stars. "The Dying Detective."

Amusements

DISREGARD SELL-OUT RUMORS AT THE HOLLIS
VISIT THE BOX-OFFICE YOUR-SELF. WHILE THE ADVANCE SALE IS THE HEAVIEST IN YEARS, THERE ARE STILL PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS TO BE HAD FOR ALL PERFORMANCES, ESPECIALLY FOR TONIGHT
JOHN GOLDEN presents LIGHTNIN
Staged by WINCHELL SMITH
LAST NIGHT THEY LAUGHED THEY CRIED THEY LOVED HIM
FIRST POP. MAT. TOMORROW

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH Tel. Beach 4320
Seats Also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVES. 8:20 MATS. THURS. & SAT.
LAST 7 TIMES
THE DOVER ROAD
With CHARLES CHERRY
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
The Radiant and Magnificent
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
IN A COMEDY OF MANNERS
"THE GOLDFISH"
A New York Success in Three Theatres

SHUBERT MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4320
Seats Also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
MATS. DAILY at 2:15
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN
"THE ROSE GIRL"
With LOUIS SIMON, SHEP CAMP, HARRY CALLAHAN, MATTIE ASTHOFF, LOUIS SIMON, Jean Wilbur, Gladys Hall, Hadley Hall, Anna Hamilton, Ernest Rinaldi in specialties and LOUIS SIMON & CO., Geo. LIBBY & Ida May SPARROW, MATTIE ASTHOFF & LOUIS SIMON

SHUBERT OPERA HOUSE BOSTON
NOW PLAYING
WALTER HAMPDEN MACBETH TONIGHT
Last Saturday Two Weeks
MERCHANT OF VENICE—Wed. Mat. Fri. Eve. TAMING OF THE SHREW—Sat. Mat.
NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS—Thurs. Eve.
ROMEO AND JULIET—Sat. Eve. and Mat.
Mats. 50c to $2. Evgs. $2.50. Sats. 50c to $2. at Opera House and Little Bldg.

SHUBERT Tel. Beach 4320
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tomorrow
The Musical Hit of a Generation
"IN SPRINGTIME OF YOUTH"
GEORGE MacFARLANE OLGA STECK
Harry K. Morton Zella Russell
"BETTER THAN DAYTIME"—N. Y. Times

GAYETY BURLESQUE
2:10 & 8:10
HELLO GOOD TIMES With NAT (CHICK) HAINES
LANCASTER THEATRE
BETTY COMPSON, BERT LYTELL
"To Have and to Hold"
EARLE WILLIAMS, "Restless Souls"

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE
5 Big Vaudeville Acts
"UNDER WINDOW" Featuring Violet Daniels
2 Shows Daily, 2 & 8 P.M.
Free Auto Parking

FESS DECLARES EUROPE BARS U. S. RELIEF

By SIMEON D. FESS,
One of the Administration's Closest Advisers in the Present House and Senator-Elect from President Harding's Home State.

(Written Expressly for Universal Service.)

The immediate question uppermost is reparations. The delay of final and definite decision is largely due to failure to reach an agreement of what it should be—failure not so much because of differences of judgment of what is best, but fear of results back home of the decision. Thus an economic verdict delayed from political fear.

PARTIES IN INTEREST.

It is not so much the size of the reparations as the certainty of the final amount. So long as the latter is indefinite, the maximum of energy will not be attempted, the bankruptcy of Germany will be pleaded as a defense, and outside relief will be impossible.

This situation must be relieved by Europe, NOT BY AMERICA, what shall be the final decision of German's ability to pay must be determined by the parties in interest. Until the proper parties take this step THEY BAR ALL RELIEF FROM OUTSIDE, AND ESPECIALLY FROM THE UNITED STATES.

The strained contention of interested parties that our own industrial welfare demands our intervention as both unwise and untrue. Our exports the present year are quite double what they were before the war. Europe has the buying power awaiting its increase if common sense principles of production are recognized. She must work and save—nothing else will win.

In our desire to help we will not involve ourselves in complications which are neither effectual for those we desire to assist, nor conductive to our own safety. The very best thing we can do for Europe is to let her know once for all that economic assistance depends upon her putting her house in order first. House-cleaning is her own task, not ours.

Should it appear to us that France in her own interest should reduce her demands upon Germany, France would quite naturally believe she is once upon the same grounds demand of us to make a like reduction of the debt she owes to us. America's Debtor Law has declared England's inability to pay us what she owes unless France can pay her what she owes. France stands ready to pay unless Germany is made to pay.

FRENCH DEMAND.

America's economic aid will flow to Europe, not officially, but naturally and industrially, the moment Europe takes steps to assure stability. Capital is here awaiting investment, which will never enter any country so long as policies prevail that preclude the possibility of industrial revival.

ERASTUS BRAINERD, EDITOR, DIES IN WEST

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26.—Erastus Brainerd, sixty-seven years old, famous editor and publicist, and for many years publisher and editor-in-chief of The Seattle Post Intelligencer, died here of pneumonia.

He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Betty Brainerd, feature writer for a New York newspaper syndicate, and Mrs. H. H. Walbeke, of Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. Brainerd, in addition to his newspaper interests, at one time was curator of engravings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

SEVEN BEAT THEIR WAY OUT OF JAIL

Detroit, Dec. 26.—Using broomsticks and mop-handles as weapons, seven prisoners, four said to be desperate characters, escaped from Wayne County Jail.

Four jail attendants were on duty when the break for liberty took place. William Ackerman, guard, was overpowered, after which the prisoners ran down to the office of Deputy Sheriff J. A. Pusho. Pusho seized a revolver and is said to have pulled the trigger three times, but none of the cartridges exploded. After beating him, the prisoners took his keys.

XMAS UNITES LOST BROTHER AND SISTER

Westhampton Beach, N. Y., Dec. 26—Mrs. Mildred Schmittman, of Newark, and her three children are guests at the home of John L. King, local publisher. Mr. King is Mrs. Schmittman's brother, but they never saw each other.

Mr. King and his sister were children of Edward Pounding, and when King was less than three weeks old his mother died. The three younger children were adopted by different families, whose names they took, and lost trace of one another.

Until three weeks ago Mrs. Schmittman did not know of King's existence.

CAPT. THOMAS OLSEN IS DEAD IN HULL

Captain Thomas Olsen, sixty-two years old, of Main street, Hull, one of the best known fishermen in this part of New England, is dead from pneumonia. He followed the sea for several years, but for the past few summer seasons, he was captain of the private yacht owned by James Hooper, wealthy Boston banker and Hull resident. He is survived by three sons: Thomas, Oliver and Harold Olsen, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ayer, all of Hull.

Also Now In Progress
January Markdown Sales
offering splendid assortments of seasonable merchandise of every description at unusually attractive prices.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Columbia Records Vocal, popular, dance and operatic. FOUR FOR **75c**

All Roads Lead to Our Annual Underprice Event

That's Known in Every Household For Its Splendid Values

January White Sales

Comprising Unusually Attractive Assortments of Linens, Cottons, Bed Clothing, White Goods, Laces, Neckwear, Curtains, Underwear, Infants' & Children's Wear, Waists & Corsets

At Less Than Regular Prices

Crisp White Goods

Nainsook, 36 inches wide; very soft finish. Yard 19c
White Voile, 38 inches wide; good crisp finish. Yard 25c
Checked and Striped Dimities, 36 inches wide. Yard 25c
Longcloth, 36 inches wide, soft chamois finish. 10-yard piece 1.75
Dotted Swiss Muslin, 36 inches wide, in three sizes of dots 45c
Nainsook, 18 inches wide, soft batiste finish. 10-yard piece 2.50

Women's Corsets

P. N. Corsets, salesmen's samples of Practicut Front and lace-back models 2.98
P. N. Corsets, pink broche; low bust, long hip model with four hose supporters 2.50
Brassieres and Bandeaux, discontinued styles in pink and white 50c
De Bevoise Bandeaux, pink broche; discontinued, extra long hook-back model 75c

Dainty Neckwear

Fibre Scarfs, odd lot, in various good colors 1.35
Wool Scarfs, odd lot in several desirable shades 1.35
Boudoir Caps, in the light shades, trimmed with laces and ribbons 50c
Neckwear, in different styles, slightly mussed; some collar and cuff sets 50c
Neckwear, slightly mussed, in different styles; washable kinds 25c

Men's Underwear

Men's Union Suits, winter weight, natural gray color. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 1.35
Men's Shirts and Drawers, wool and cotton mixed. Lot contains mostly shirts; broken sizes, odd lots 50c
Men's Union Suits, medium weight, natural gray and ecru color 1.35

Warm Flannels

Bathrobe Flannel (cotton), two yards wide. Excellent patterns 1.25
Cream Saxony Flannel, 32 inches wide; cotton and wool mixed 89c
Kimono Flannel (cotton), wool fleeced; attractive styles 19c

Here's the Sale that Value-Knowing Women Await!

Our Special January Sale of Undermuslins

New, Fresh, Dainty Underthings---in large assortments, all specially low priced

Muslin Night Gowns, slip-on style, full size, 16 and 17 ..... 49c
Muslin Night Gowns, V neck, long sleeves, trimmed with embroidery; 36 to 40 bust 69c
Extra Size Night Gowns, good muslin, kimono style, trimmed with embroidery; 46 to 50 bust 79c
Windsor Crepe Night Gowns, white and pink; sizes 16 and 17 ..... 98c
Flannelette Night Gowns, in assorted stripes; sizes 16 and 17 ..... 69c
Women's Flannelette Skirts, pink and blue stripes; 29 inches 39c
Women's Cotton Crepe Night Gowns, pink only; 16-17 ..... 79c
Windsor Crepe Pajamas, two-piece style, in various colors; sizes 16 and 17 ..... 1.29
Muslin Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed 49c
Extra Size Envelope Chemises, trimmed with neat embroidery 69c
White Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed; samples and odd lots 98c
Silk Camisoles, in various pretty styles; odd lots; to close out at 69c
Silk Envelope Chemises, odd lots in various good styles 1.98
Princess Slips, of black sateen with bodice top; sizes 36 to 44 ..... 69c

Knit Underwear

Women's Wool and Cotton Vests, winter weight, odd and broken styles and sizes; seconds 1.95
Women's Wool and Cotton Union Suits, odd and broken sizes; seconds 1.95
Women's Cotton Union Suits, odd and broken lots; some seconds 79c
Women's Black Tights, cotton and cotton and wool; small sizes and quantity 69c
Women's Vests and Bodice, odd lots, small sizes, seconds 12½c
Boys' Union Suits, wool and cotton, natural grey, odd lots, broken sizes, seconds 1.49
Children's Knit Underwear, mostly pants; odd lots and broken sizes 29c
Children's Jersey Waists, in odd lots and broken sizes; some seconds 25c

Handkerchiefs

Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs, plain style for men and embroidered effects for women ..... 6 for 50c
Women's Handkerchiefs, in embroidered styles ..... 6 for 75c
Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs, embroidered styles for women; plain style for men ..... 6 for 1.00
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in dainty designs ..... 6 for 30c

Curtains

Ruffled Scrim Curtains, narrow ruffle with tie-backs. A pair 69c
Ruffled Voile Curtains, with pink or blue embroidered ruffles. A pair 95c
Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched band, with Dutch piece, hand drawn work and tie-backs 1.75
Lace Curtains, with novelty border patterns. A pair 1.25
Imported Madras Curtains, Dutch style, neat border designs. 3 piece set 1.98
Dutch Style Scrim Curtains, with lace edge. 3 piece set 95c
Filet Weave Lace Curtains, with pretty borders. A pair 2.68
Voile Curtains, hemstitched bands with lace insertion. A pair 1.98
Lace Curtains, in Renaissance and Brussels design. A pair 3.45
Dutch Style Scrim Curtains, filet insertion and edge. 3 piece set 1.25

January Markdowns in Women's Dainty Lingerie and Silk Waists

Almost endless variety of pretty styles in the season's newest fashions at exceptionally low prices.

Women's Silk Waists, crepe de chine and georgette; slightly soiled 2.98
Women's Novelty Blouzes, overblouse and coat styles. Priced at 4.69
Women's Blouses, net, pongee, Japanese silk and mignonette. Broken lots 1.39
Women's Voile Waists, a number of dainty models; some trimmed with real lace 98c
Women's Waists, voile and dimity; slightly soiled 50c
Women's Dimity Waists, in a good variety of pleasing styles 1.69

Extra---3000 Pieces UNDERMUSLINS

only **29c** *each*

Muslin Drawers, trimmed with deep hem and tucks; open and closed. Sizes 23-25-27.
Muslin Short Skirts, hem and tucks; sizes 27 and 29.
Muslin Step-ins, pink, hand embroidered; sizes 25 and 27.
Muslin Bloomers, white and pink; sizes 27 and 29.
Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, in odd colors.

Bed Clothing

Wool-Mixed Blankets, white with pink or blue borders. For double beds. Pair 4.50
Wool-Mixed Blankets, fine quality; white only. Pair 5.95
Stitched Bed Comfortables, extra long, with white cotton filling 2.75
Hemmed Bedspreads, in Marseilles patterns; extra heavy and large 2.98
Satin Damask Bedspreads, hemmed; for full size beds 5.00
Quilted Mattress Protectors, subject to an occasional soiled spot: Size 54x75 inches 1.75
Size 42x76 inches 1.98
Size 45x76 inches 2.25
Size 54x76 inches 2.50
Size 60x76 inches 2.98

Laces

Lace Flounces, gold embroidery on cream and black net; 24 inches wide 1.49
Spanish Lace Allovers, 36 inches wide; black, brown, navy, gray and white 1.60

Cottons

Bleached Sheets, with centre seam, for double beds. Mill size, 81x90 ..... 1.10
Bleached Sheets, fine grade, subject to slight mill stains: Size 63x90 ..... 1.29
Size 81x90 ..... 1.49
Size 81x99 ..... 1.59
Unbleached Sheeting, good grade, 39 inches wide. Yard 15c
Unbleached Sheeting, extra fine quality, 39 inches wide 19c
Double Coated Rubber Sheets, size 36x63, reinforced at side and ends, with eyelet on each corner. Limited quantity 1.00

Embroideries

Bureau Scarfs, sizes 18x15 and 18x44 inches; lace trimmed, linen finish. Each 85c
Imitation Filet Novelties, including tidies, chair backs, arm rests and doilies 20c 1.15
Edges and Insertions, embroidered, 1 to 6 inches wide. Yard 5c

Good Table Damask Towels & Toweling

Mercerized Table Damask, fine grade, bleached, 1¾ yards wide. Yard 79c
Bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide, half linen. Yard 1.35
22-Inch Napkins, to match above damask. Dozen 3.95
Bleached Table Damask, fine quality, pure linen, in five designs. Yard 2.75
22-Inch Napkins, to match above damask. Dozen 6.75
Pure Linen Crash, with colored borders; Irish make. Yd. 29c
Pure Linen Glass Toweling, red and blue checks. Yd. 35c
Crash Dish Towels, hemmed; also hemmed glass towels; both are all linen. Each 25c
All Linen Huck Towels, size 17x32 inches. Each 39c
All Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, Irish make 50c
Turkish Towels, all first quality, in three big lots, 25c, 39c and 49c
Turkish Wash Cloths, good quality, with pink and blue borders ..... 5 for 25c

MAYORS OF TWO CITIES GREET SCIENTISTS

Several thousand of the most eminent scientists in America registered today at the Institute of Technology for the meeting this week of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Topics of scientific interest ranging from plant culture to radio will be discussed at various sessions to be held during the week, and many discoveries not yet made public will be described. The meetings are open to the public, most of them taking place at Tech and a few at Harvard.

A meeting of the executive committee was held today in the library at the Hotel Somerset when the final arrangements for the coming sessions were made.

The Entomological Society of America, a branch organization, held its first session today, and a council meeting of the American Mathematical Society was held at the Phillips Brooks House at Harvard. An informal tea was served at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, No. 28 Newbury street.

This evening the entire association will be welcomed in the Walker Memorial Building. M. I. T., by Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, Mayor Curley of Boston, Dean H. P. Talbot of M. I. T. and President Lowell of Harvard. These speakers will be introduced by Professor Samuel C. Prescott of M. I. T., chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

RICHARD T. LOMBARD DIES IN ARLINGTON

Richard Thomas Lombard, a retired Boston florist and veteran of the Civil War, is dead at the home of his son, Alfred W. Lombard, No. 12 Devereaux street, Arlington. Mr. Lombard was born in Truro, July 17, 1838, and came from Revolutionary stock. He served four years during the Civil War, enlisting as a private and being discharged as major. He took part in eighteen battles. He was town clerk and chairman of the board of assessors in Wayland several years. He was prominent in Odd Fellows and Masonic circles.

Full-Fruited Raisin Bread

The real, "old-fashioned" kind that makes you like raisin bread is back again.

Bakers everywhere are making it fresh every week—some every day.

Ask your grocer or order from a neighborhood bake shop. Get it ready-baked. No need to bake at home. Order now.

Made with

Sun-Maid *Seeded* Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

Had *Your* Iron Today?

Hathaways

Raisin Bread

FRESH EVERY FRIDAY
ASK YOUR DEALER

Weston Minister to Take Sewing Circle Girl As Bride Tomorrow, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

WHEN Miss Linda Wellington promises to "love, honor and obey" her future helpmeet, the Rev. Palfrey Perkins, tomorrow at high noon, another member of the 1920-21 Sewing Circle coterie will have joined the ranks of the Married Maidens —as the Social Register terms them.

The wedding takes place at No. 13 Chestnut street, the Winter home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wellington. The ceremonial is to be distinctly quiet, the bride having no attendants. Colonel Holton B. Perkins will serve as best man for the bridegroom, a Harvard '20 man and son of Mrs. George H. Perkins of Weston.

The Wellingtons spend a good portion of the year at their country home in Weston, where the groom has been minister of the First Parish Church since 1918. His fiancee is the sister of Mrs. Dudley P. Ranney (Margaret Wellington), who has shown not a little talent in the Vincent Club shows, and of Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot (Virginia Wellington).

MISS KATHERINE GRAY WITH HER FAVORITE PET

Miss Katherine Gray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Beacon street and Marblehead. (Photo by Bachrach)

THE CHARLIE CHOATES of Southboro have already arrived for the season at Palm Beach, where they spent a jolly Winter last year entertaining quite a few Bostonians during their season there.

MISS KATHERINE GRAY, I suppose, surely helped her engagie mater, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, during the past week in the good work of filling stockings for disabled soldiers. Mrs. Gray was in charge of this undertaking, as she was last year. A few of the matrons on her committee included Mesdames John Balch, Russell S. Codman, Lester Leland and Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d.

Miss Gray was to have been presented this season, but some time ago it was decided to postpone her debut for another year. The Grays have a Wir se home on Beacon street, theI, Summer place being at Nahant.

ONE hears of the rage in Washington for fur-trimmed evening gowns. Nor is Milady content with narrow bands of fur, she must needs have huge borders, sometimes fully six inches wide, and these on the bottom of filmy frocks.

As there is always a square collar of fur at the back of the bodice, this adds much to the discomfort of the dancers. But then the god of style never lacks for worshipers. I note that ermine fur on black velvet is distinctly popular here, while others have decided that ermine on white is rather more distinctive.

MRS. EDWARD J. HOLMES of Beacon street went over to New York for the reception which her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lakin of Scarsdale, gave the other afternoon at the Colony Club to present their two daughters, the Misses Hattie Beaman and Eleanor Putnam Lakin. Mrs. Holmes helped to receive with the debutante sisters, who are grand-daughters of the late Charles C. Beaman, noted lawyer of his day. Mrs. Holmes was formerly Miss Mary S. Beaman.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK S. WHITWELL are giving a dance on Friday evening of next week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana, who are now settled at their home on Brattle street, Cambridge. Following their marriage last February at Emmanuel Church the Danas went on a long wedding journey to Europe, from which they returned only a short time ago.

Speaking of Mrs. Whitwell, the latter looked quite regal as she stood in the centre of the receiving line at the Army and Navy ball the other evening. She wore a gorgeous opalescent gown and a filet of gold in her hair to complete the costume. Mr. Whitwell, as one of the real leaders of the Army and Navy Club, was there, too, of course. He is certainly one of the jolliest looking men I ever saw, with his red cheeks and snow-white hair.

Betty Alden

PAYS $50 FINE IN "BLUE SKY" CASE

F. C. Gilbert, accused of selling bonds in Boston that were not registered, was fined $50 in Municipal Court today. It is alleged that Gilbert, who represents an Atlanta brokerage house, sold the investments to John A. Kunea of Allston.

GREECE DEFIES TURKS TO EXILE PATRIARCH

London, Dec. 26 (By International News Service).—Greece has refused to accede to the Turkish demand for the withdrawal of the Greek Patriarch from Constantinople regardless of the decision of the allied powers, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today. The dispatch quoted the Greek Premier as declaring that the question was one of first importance and that the Greek government was not able to surrender.

Venizelos Expresses Gratitude to Red Cross

Lausanne, Dec. 26 (By the Associated Press).—Former Premier Venizelos, in a Christmas message to the American Red Cross, expressed the gratitude of the Greek people for America's generosity in succoring the millions of refugees in Greece.

"We face the future with courage," the message said, "but we are conscious of its perils. Only by the continuance of your help can misery be permanently removed.

"Praying to the same God and celebrating the nativity of the same Christ, we express our thanks."

Greek War Minister Heads Army in Thrace

Athens, Dec. 26.—Minister of War General Pamlakos today was appointed commander-in-chief of the Greek troops in Thrace in an effort to allay the mutiny that has been affecting that section of the army. Part of the troops of the Thracian army have made common cause with Bulgarians and Turks in demanding autonomy for that region.

TWO WOMEN TRY TO END LIVES

Mrs. Nellie Reagan, fifty-five, of No. 8 North Court, Salem, today attempted suicide by swallowing paris green at her home. Her act followed a quarrel with her husband, police say. Her screamings attracted neighbors. She is at Salem Hospital and is expected to recover.

Mrs. Eleanor McCray, twenty-two years old, is dying at the Shoate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, after drinking a quantity of iodine at her home, No. 14 High street, Woburn.

William M. Puttle, with whom the young woman and her husband boards, heard groans and found her. He called the police and she was taken to the hospital in the city ambulance. The young woman is believed to have been despondent.

BERGDOLL REPORTED SEEN IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26.—Search for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who escaped in May, 1920, while serving a five-year sentence for desertion from the United States Army and who had been reported on a German vessel bound for the Pacific coast, was set afoot here by a report that he had been seen in a restaurant. The proprietor told police that one of three men who ate in his cafe looked very much like published pictures of Bergdoll and bore a scrutiny uneasily.

SAVE 7 CHILDREN IN WESTFIELD FIRE

Westfield, Dec. 26.—Seven young children ranging from one year to fourteen years were driven to the street when fire partially destroyed the home of William J. Curtis of Curtis street. The parents, awakened by the smell of smoke, herded the children together and carried them to neighbors. The Christmas tree of the children burned in the fire, which was caused by defective wiring.

CHICAGO POLICE SEEK "JACK THE RIPPER"

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Police today are seeking an unknown "Jack the Ripper" whom they believe responsible for the slaying of Edward O'Day, forty-five, found dead with his jugular vein severed on a bench in Douglas Park. A few minutes previously O'Day had been seen on the bench beside an unidentified man, whose arm was about him. No weapon was found.

Telegraph Brevities

Jacksonville, Fla.—Claudius F. Gibson, thirty-three years old, staggered into his home, where his family and relatives made merry around a Christmas tree, fired five shots at his wife and instantly killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Gore.

Chicago—The United States basked in record warm temperatures for Christmas Day, according to reports available today. Santa Claus returned to his home in the cold North without experiencing zero weather in any part of the country.

Lancaster, Pa.—While playing with sleds they received as Christmas gifts a few hours earlier three children, the oldest only seven years of age, broke through thin ice in the Conestoga Creek at the Eden paper mill and were drowned.

Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Smith, 104 years old, is dead here. She was a life-long resident of this city.

New York—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is reported so far recovered from her illness that she will be able to go to California next month.

Want Another Good Maid in Her Place?

Of course, it's vexing to have help leave unexpectedly, especially if you like her. But you must not forget that they have their whims.

Perhaps "Nora" liked the place, but had an opportunity to leave the city.

Get another in her place—one just as good, no doubt. How?

Simplest matter in the world. A good maid out of work or desiring a change consults the "Help Wanted" columns of The American.

There's a department in the Want Ad pages devoted to her interests. Put your ad among the others. Make it read as attractively as possible Then leave the ad with or

TELEPHONE IT TO THE

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory

MAIN 5180

Chandler & Co

TREMONT STREET—NEAR WEST

Annual January Clearance Sale

SMALL type and a lot of it—but every line worth reading! We believe that it is the best list, considering range of choice, desirability of styles and colors and low prices, that we have ever offered our public at a season sale.

It is ALL CHANDLER QUALITY and CHANDLER CLASS.

There are no undesirables in the list.

MUCH OF THIS IS NEW MERCHANDISE AND NEVER BEFORE SHOWN

We have taken advantage of certain manufacturers' clearances and present here, with goods from our own stock, much wholly new merchandise. These items are marked with a star. They cannot carry a "former" price, because they have just arrived, but the actual saving on their normal, mid-season prices is ALWAYS great and often is amazing. In fact, they offer some of the best bargains in this list.

★—Starred items represent special purchases never shown before

Women's Dresses

20 Silk Street Dresses, form. $2.50, pr. 37.50
★32 Satin Canton Crepe Dresses, special 45.00
11 Poiret Twill Dresses, form. 39.50, price 32.50
★20 Custom Made Twill Dresses, value 65.00, special 52.50
19 Crepe and Georgette Dresses, form. 55,00, price 37.50
★30 Canton Crepe Dresses, val. 65.00, sp. 50.00
10 Poiret Twill Dresses, for. 52.50, price 42.50
★24 Poiret Twill Dresses, from 52.50, sp. 49.50
★50 Satin Canton-Canton Crepe Dresses, value 55.00-65.00, special 49.50
21 Brocade and Frost Crepe Dresses, formerly 35.00, price 25.00
21 Poiret Twill Dresses, form. 25.00, pr. 16.50
★65 Flat Crepe Dresses, val. 35.00, special 25.00
11 Poiret Twill Dresses, form. 29.50, pr. 18.50
★26 Poiret Twill Dresses, val. 35.00, sp. 29.50
28 Canton Crepe Dresses, for. 25.00, pr. 15.00
★20 Lace Dinner Dresses, value 35.00, sp. 25.00
15 Canton Crepe Dresses, for. 35.00, pr. 25.00
23 Frost Crepe Dresses, for. 25.00, price 16.50
★54 Poiret Twill Dresses, val. 35.00, special 25.00
24 Crepe Dresses, formerly 22.50, price 15.00
12 Trico-Shan Silk Dresses, for. 15.00, pr. 10.00
12 Twill Dresses, formerly 22.50, price 17.50
69 Dresses, Flat Crepe, special 22.50
★38 Poiret Twill Dresses, special 19.75

Misses' Dresses

14 Crepe and Twill Dresses, form. 45.00, price 35.00
★50 Bead-Trimmed Dresses of Canton Crepe, straightline models. Special 35.00
20 Poiret Twill and Crepe Dresses, form. 25.00, price 16.50
★12 Dresses of Canton Crepe, special 29.50
18 Poiret Twill and Crepe Dresses, form. 29.50, price 19.50
17 Crepe, Satin-Faced Canton, form. 35.00, price 25.00
23 Twill Dresses, form. 32.50, price 22.50
★24 Canton Crepe Dresses, special 29.50
15 Duvetyn Dresses, form. 25.00, price 12.50
★56 Poiret Twill Dresses, val. 25.00, special 19.50
19 Poiret Twill and Crepe Dresses, form. 16.50, price 10.00
★50 Poiret Twill Dresses, val. 22.50, spec. 16.50
★64 Crepe Dresses, value 25.00, special 19.50
15 Velveteen Dresses, form. 25.00, price 15.00
★40 Canton Crepe Dresses, val. 22.50, spec. 16.50
14 Velvet and Canton Crepe Dresses, form. 25.00, price 15.00
★31 Velveteen Dresses, value 35.00, special 19.50

Evening Gowns

★10 Crepe Dresses, draped skirt, val. 75.00, spec. 45.00
★10 Beaded Velvet Dinner Dresses, val. 69.50, 55.00
10 Net and Chiffon Dresses, form. 25.00, price 16.50
★16 Dinner Dresses, special 35.00
★12 Georgette Dresses, special 35.00
★10 Sequin Evening Dresses, special 39.50

Junior Dresses—Coats

18 Twill Dresses, emb., form. 18.50, price 12.75
★22 Serge Emb. Dresses, val. 13.75, special 8.75
★22 Velveteen Dresses, value 18.50, special 13.75
18 Fur-Collared Coats, form. 29.50, price 19.75
★25 Bolivia Coats, value 55.00, special 39.50
19 Mixture Coats, formerly 15.00, price 9.75

Housefurnishings

★225 Yds. Upholstery, Drapery Velvet, special 3.00
2600 Yds. Block Print, formerly 58c, price 38c
★1 Caucasian Rug, 12.2x6.2, special 165.00
★19 Genghis, Shrivans, Bokharas, Daghestans, Anatolians, mellow shades, special 55.00
29 Prs. Scrim Curtains, form. 7.50, price 4.95
★300 Prs. Dotted Marquisette Curtains, Sp. 1.95
700 Huck Towels, hem. Special 50c
21 Prs. Blankets, form. 15.00, price 12.95
★960 Madeira Napkins, emb. Special, each, 58c

Underwear—Corsets

300 Nainsook Nightgowns, form. 1.25, price 1.00
★900 Silk Chemises and Bloomers, value 3.50, special 2.95
★600 Nainsook Gowns and Chemises, value 3.00, 2.00
★300 Flannelette Nightgowns, special 1.50
★400 Philippine Gowns, value 3.00, special 2.00
★675 Prs. Elvira and Chandler Special Corsets, value 4.50. Special 2.95
76 Prs. Elastic Corsets, form. 9.00, price 4.95
★62 Prs. Girdles, value 8.75, special 6.50

About 100 Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats, black, colors, slightly shopworn, formerly 10.00 and 15.00, price $5

About 65 Fr. and Panne Velvet, Tailored, Semi-Dress Hats, formerly 12.50 and 18.00, price $7.50

Fur Coats

Dyed Muskrat Coat, 47 in., form. 495.00, price 465.00
Dyed Muskrat Coat, 40 in., form. 350.00, price 325.00
Dyed Muskrat Coat, 40 in., form. 275.00, price 250.00
Dyed Muskrat Wrap, form. 375.00, price 325.00
Dyed Muskrat Coat, 45 in., form. 395.00, price 295.00
Dyed Muskrat Coat, 45 in., form. 395.00, price 350.00
2 Dyed Muskrat Coats, 45 in., form. 335.00, price 295.00
3 Dyed Muskrat Coats, 36 in., form. 250.00, price 195.00

Women's Coats

22 Bolivia Coats, form. 55.00 to 75.00, price 37.50
★15 Bolivia Coats, value 125.00, special 95.00
★30 Pile Fabric Coats, special 135.00
15 Mixture Coats, formerly 39.50, price 29.50
★15 Bolivia Coats, value 60.00, special 49.50
25 Bolivia Coats, formerly 39.50, price 25.00

Misses' Coats

★20 Smart Wraps, special 145.00
15 Fur-Trimmed Coats, form. 75.00, price 49.50
★14 Ormondale Coats, special 95.00
14 Squirrel-Trimmed Coats, form. 69.50, price 55.00

Women's Suits

25 Pannolino and Bolivia Suits, form. 79.50, price 59.50
25 Duvet de Laine Suits, form. 45.00, price 25.00
80 Marleen Suits, formerly 50.00, price 35.00
30 Tweed and Shantung Suits, form. 25.00, price 10.00
30 Duvet de Laine, Tweed, Krepe Knit, Enonge and Flannel Suits, form. 30.00, price 18.00

Misses' Suits

13 Shantung Suits, formerly 25.00, price 10.00
20 Twill Suits, tailored, form. 35.00, price 18.50
28 Pile Fabric Suits, formerly 48.00, price 15.00
11 Fur-Trimmed Suits, form. 55.00, price 25.00

Silk Waists

71 Wash Silk Waists, formerly 5.75, price 3.95
42 White Crepe, formerly 10.50, price 8.75
30 Silk Overblouses, form. 10.50 and 12.50, price 8.75
83 Silk Blouses, formerly 5.75, price 2.95
97 Geo. Crepe Net Waists, form. 8.50, price 3.95
230 Crepe Waists, formerly 5.75, price 1.95

Sweaters—Skirts

★— Mohair Coat Sweaters, val. 9.75, spec. 7.50
41 Fibre Tuxedo Sweaters, form. 5.00, price 3.50
43 Slip-ons, formerly 5.50, price 3.95
25 Prunella Stripe Skirts, for. 12.75, price 8.95
★100 Wool Skirts, value 10.00-12.75, special 7.95
15 Odd Wool-Silk Skirts, form. 10.75, price 8.95
15 Odd Wool-Silk Skirts, form. 15.00-18.75, price 9.75

Street Floor Department

10 Beaded Crepe Tunic Dresses, form. 45.00, price 35.00
15 Evening Tunics, formerly 65.00, price 38.00
175 Prs. Heather Mixture Hose, form. 2.25, price 1.75
237 Prs. Silk Stockings, special 85c
45 Prs. Glove Silk Step-in Bloomers, form. 3.95, price 2.50
★1000 Prs. Glove Silk Bloomers, val. 3.95, special 2.95
85 Velvet, Silk Bags, formerly 5.00, price 3.95
75 Yds. Brocade Velvet, form. 12.50, price 10.50
600 Yds. Velutina, formerly 1.25, price 95c
1500 Yds. Mesh Veilings, val. 1.00 to 3.00, price 50c
★300 Jersey and Radium Petticoats, special 3.95
311 Prs. 16-Button Milanese Gloves, form. 3.00, price 1.95
427 Prs. Slip-on Lambskin Gloves, form. 1.95, price 1.25

About 125 Semi-Dress Hats, black, colors, trimmed with Ostrich, Imported Fancy Feathers, and Fr. novelties, formerly 20.00 and 25.00, price $10

About 150 Dress Hats, including elaborate models, Semi-Dress Hats in Fr. felts and this season's newest fabrics, formerly 25.00 and 30.00, price $15

"LIGHTNIN'" AT HOLLIS TAKES HUB BY STORM

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Lightnin' Bill Jones came to the Hollis last evening and it is placing no great strain on the truth to remark that he is in for a long visit. At any rate, he got away to a fair start.

The long delayed expedition of "Lightnin'" into this community has not, apparently, resulted in any lessening of interest in the play and character made famous by the lamented Frank Bacon. As played by Percy Pollock last evening Lightnin' Bill Jones made a complete conquest of his first Boston audience. Call it hokum, if you will, old-fashioned rural drama or sentimental balderdash, the fact still fingers in your face that it is exactly what the public enjoys in its drama.

SENTIMENT AND LAUGHTER.

After nearly five years of box office opulence that has not been equalled, or even remotely approached, in the American theatre it should not be difficult to see with half an eye that the thing that counts with the playgoer is well tuned sentiment sprinkled with laughs. And, of course, that is just what you get in large portions in "Lightnin'." And how you like it; you wipe away your tears and beg for more. At this late hour there is little the reviewer can do but accept the popular decision, advise his readers to see the comedy at once and enjoy the nicest single evening ever found in a theatre.

Conventional as it may be in design, "Lightnin'" has the double advantage of an engaging story and a highly artistic presentation. Lightnin' Bill Jones will live through the generation as the most appealing character the stage has known. Shiftless, rum-soaked and generally useless, old Bill is withal a kindly soul, and his human tenderness, so adroitly drawn by Mr. Pollock, stirs your emotions as few creations of the stage have succeeded in doing.

HUMAN CHARACTER.

"Lightnin'" was born in the brain of Frank Bacon and he carried the idea many years before reducing it to manuscript, which was finally done with the help of Winchell Smith. The role of Bill Jones, made into a living, human character by Bacon himself, may have imposed a hard task on Percy Pollock. It is fair to believe that Pollock must have been deeply impressed with the night's responsibilities, but there was no sign of it in his performance. He played as if he had been doing the role for months.

Supporting Mr. Pollock with more than average strength was Thomas Mackenzie, who was in rare form as the judge in the court scene; Jane Oakes, a simpering delight as a member of the divorce colony, and Jessie Pringle, who had to carry a woman's burden as the wife of Bill Jones. James Rennie, Paul Stanton and Grace Perkins also shared in the artistic merits of the performance.

You'll laugh with Lightnin' Bill, and you'll not be ashamed to shed a tear for him.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE—It was a happy Christmas Day throng that gathered at the Bowdoin Sq. Theatre to enjoy "Skin Deep," a Thomas H. Ince picture, with Milton Sills and Florence Vidor in the leading roles.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA—Never has Constance Talmadge been seen to better advantage than in "East is West," which opened its engagement at Gordon's Scollay Sq. Olympia.

CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE—Audiences at Gordon's Central Square Theatre in Cambridge found an enlarged vaudeville program. Five vaudeville acts were on the bill, in line with a new policy of program expansion. The feature film for the first three days and nights this week is "Singed Wings," with Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel.

BOSTON THEATRE—Lady Diana Manners in "The Glorious Adventure," the feature at the Boston Theatre, is the first prizma color feature photoplay to be shown in this city. It is a thrilling story of pirates and nobility brought out in full color. The Elm City Four headed the vaudeville program, and other acts included Mazie Lunette and Walton and Brant which, with a new Clyde Cook comedy and a news reel, completed the bill.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—The burlesque known as the "Pepper Pots" company furnished fun at the old Howard. The comedy element was handled by Charley Goldie and Charles "Red" Marshall, and much interest was centered in the dashing chorus.

OLYMPIA ACQUIRES CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

The Codman Square Theatre in Dorchester, after January 1, will be another link in the chain controlled by Olympia Theatres, Inc.

This big, finely equipped theatre will be under personal supervision of Nathan H. Gordon, president of the corporation operating the theatres included in the Olympia system.

Two performances will be given daily. The photoplay part of the program will include two feature pictures. Vaudeville, made up of high class acts, will be presented Saturdays and Sundays in addition to the photoplay and musical features.

'LIGHTNIN' GETS KEY OF CITY

GREETINGS TO BOSTON

Left to right, Mayor Curley, John Golden, producer of "Lightnin'," and Percy Pollock, who plays the title role.

It isn't very often that "lightnin'" strikes the Mayor's office the day after Christmas.

It did today, however, in the form of "Lightnin' Bill Jones." With him was John Golden, the producer.

The Mayor presented Mr. Golden a key to the city, wished him further success in his undertakings and complimented him on the class of shows that he is presenting to the public.

Mr. Pollock's portrayal of the part of "Lightnin' Bill Jones," made famous by the late Frank Bacon, received its initial performance in Boston last night.

BIG HOLIDAY BILL PLEASES AT KEITH'S

With the famous Vincent Lopez Orchestra and May Wirth's spectacular circus novelty featuring the bill at Keith's this week is excellent entertainment. A capacity holiday house found it so.

May Wirth and family perform startling circus equestrian stunts, not only with agility but with the grace of classic dancers. "Phil," Miss Wirth's leading partner, lives up to his description as the world's greatest riding comedian.

Appearing on a Boston stage for the first time, the Vincent Lopez Orchestra, with Dell Lampe as conductor, promises to convince Bostonians that it is the greatest number of its kind on the vaudeville stage.

It, and W. C. Roberts, equilibrists in dress suits, opened the bill with some entertaining stunts. Mason and Shaw have a nifty little singing, dancing and talking act with the champion tomboy of America in the leading role.

Billy Chase and Charlotte La Tour, with Nell Elsing and Scott Moore assisting, present a comical cross section of life and love on the street corner. Miss Elsing deserves special mention. Helen Higgins and Natalie Bates, with Horace Bentley, made a hit in their number, "Slingdance."

The other numbers were up to Keith's standard, including the irresistible Frances Arms in a pleasing series of song types; Harry Mayo, baritone; Fyodo and Anthony, Italian comedians; Jimmy Savo, assisted by Joan Franzi; Pathe News, Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables.

MAJESTIC HAS CLASSY SHOW THIS WEEK

Love, laughter, human interest, song, story, dance and plenty of it—what more could one ask of a miniature presentation of a Broadway success?

Yet all these elements which go to make a show a hit were there in good proportion in "The Rose Girl," which opened at the Majestic Theatre to a capacity audience. The audience were quick to see it and appreciate the work of the actors, and as a result the audience really got more than was originally prescribed for in the manuscripts.

The sweet heroine and prima donna, the good-looking hero who rescues his beloved one from the imprisoned gardens, the man who supplies the humor, the girl who works with him and dances and sings with him, and the rest of the complications. That's the show, embellished with costume, pretty girls, many more songs, dances, novelties and lest we forget, Shep Camp and Louise Simon, the "small and the fat" of it.

Much credit is due Lelie Romer, "the heavy weight," Hattie Althoff, Harry Coleman, Ione Wilber, Grant Kimbell, George Libbey, Ida May Sparrows and Jerome Bruner for making the production the finished product that it is.

SNAPPY COMEDY AT THE ST. JAMES

"Johnny Get Your Gun," a snappy, lively comedy in three acts by Edmund Lawrence Burke, was presented by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James Theatre before a large and appreciative audience.

This play by Mr. Burke is one of the most successful ones he has written. The scene is laid in a motion picture studio out west and in a country house in Long Island. The performance was generally excellent and the audience displayed many evidences of satisfaction.

Stellar honors go to Walter Gilbert, who takes the part of Johnny Wiggins, the wild and woolly western cowboy, who impersonates a friend in order to save the friend's sister from marrying a duke, and is thrown into high society in New York.

POPULAR NOVEL ON SCREEN AT ORPHEUM

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," a screen version of the popular novel of the same name, which established the fame of its author, Charles Felton Pidgin, was received with enthusiasm at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. In its film form, it proved a highly interesting piece of work, exciting, humorous and extraordinarily well played. In the cast are Blanche Sweet, Barbara La Marr, June Elvidge, Lon Chaney, Elmo Lincoln, John Bowers, Louise Fazenda and Hank Mann. The vaudeville program was headed by Frank W. Stafford, in a woodland fairy tale entitled "Rip Van Winkle's Dream." Others were the Cosmopolitan Dancers, in a spectacular classic; Jones and Sylvester, two popular entertainers; Nestor and Vincent in a novelty sketch; and Marde and Rome, and Gordon and Healy. Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper" and news pictorial were also shown.

GORDON'S STRAND—Bebe Daniels wears some very beautiful gowns in "Singed Wings," a new Paramount picture in which she and Conrad Nagel are featured at Gordon's Strand Theatre this week. Other attractions include a special holiday picture entitled "Christmas."

Plays That Remain

"The Bat" began its seventeenth week at the Wilbur. Made up principally of fun and excitement.

* * *

Charles Cherry, in "The Dover Road," is now on his fourth and final week at the Plymouth. Easy to enjoy.

* * *

"Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" has entered its second week at the Park and is settling down for a prosperous run.

* * *

Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist" began the fourth week of the engagement at Tremont Temple.

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS IN "THREE TWINS"

That a stock company can show such versatility as did the Somerville Players in their presentation of "The Three Twins" deserves praise and commendation. Miss Helena Morrill, formerly a Boston girl, engaged by Manager McArdis especially for this notable attraction, gave a pleasing interpretation of the leading role. The regular members of the company, including Ann Hamilton, Barry Bond, Rose Mary Hilton, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Philip Sheffield, Joseph Granby and Halbert Brown, accorded Miss Morrill fine support. Several of the dancing and singing numbers by the members of the company would have done credit to artists specialising in such features. The chorus, augmented for the occasion, was all that could be desired.

GRIPPING PLAY OF LINCOLN'S CAREER

John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," as presented at the Tremont Theatre, is gripping—superb.

As the play progresses the spectator forgets that he is in a theatre. He goes back to the stirring Civil War days. He lives with Abraham Lincoln and the historical figures which surrounded him.

The noble figure of the Great Emancipator, whom we have learned to love, becomes a real flesh and blood person. History is brought right down the years to us and our respect and love for him are made clearer, closer, more personal.

Frank McGlynn, who has played the role of Lincoln during the four years that the company has been touring the country, in the part is incomparable. He is supported by a cast of actors who make each character stand out, clear, perfect in detail and technique. Round after round of applause greeted the efforts of the players in their presentation of the masterpiece.

The play in historical and fiction, all value is second to none. It is a play that should not be missed by any one.

This is the second appearance here of the play with the same fine company which appeared during its first run.

"HOTTENTOT" AT GORDON'S CAPITOL

"The Hottentot" wins. That was the verdict of audiences at Gordon's Capitol Theatre after seeing the great comedy drama film of that name, with Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy. "The Hottentot" is screened from the great racing play, in which Willie Collier appeared with marked success for two seasons.

The Capitol's bill for the holiday week is unusually strong in supplementary film features and music. The screen program is completed with latest educational news and comedy reels. The music includes special selections by the Capitol's twenty-piece Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hyman Fine, and by Francis J. Cronin at the cathedral tone organ.

"The Hottentot" is also shown this week at Gordon's Olympia, with the usual vaudeville program.

LANCASTER THEATRE — The George Fitzmaurice picturization of Mary Johnston's novel, "To Have and To Hold" is now showing at the Lancaster Theatre. Heading the cast are Bert Lytell and Betty Compson. On the same program Earle Williams is seen in "Restless Souls." The program on Thursday will offer "On the High Seas" and "One Wonderful Night."

If you like LIPTON'S TEA TRY

Also The World's Finest

LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL BRAND COFFEE

"Prices realized on Swift & Company auction of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Dec. 23rd, on shipments held over. Ranged from 7.05 cents to 12.25c a lb per pound and averaged 10.21 cents per pound."—Adv.

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY

Linen Specialists Since 1796

After Christmas Clearance

With Quality The Keynote

Every Item Offered Up To The Whitney Standard

a few specials but mostly regular stock including soiled and crushed pieces and discontinued numbers

Damask Cloths and Napkins

Of such Varieties as the "Old Bleach," Silver Bleach, John S. Brown Shamrock, Fleur de Lis Hand Loom Linens, Belgian Linens and Many Others of Quality Not Listed Here, but Will Be Included in This Sale.

Damask Table Cloths
2 yards x 2 yards.....$5.00 to $15.00 each
2 yards x 2½ yards.....6.25 to 18.00 each
2 yards x 3 yards.....7.50 to 24.00 each

Damask Napkins
22 x 22 inch.....$6.50 to $15.00 a dozen
Plain Linen Napkins.....$4.50 to $8.50 a dozen
Hemstitched Tray Cloths, Pure Linen.....75c to $2.50 each

Silver Bleach Damask by the yard, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

Excellent Bleached Damask, by the yard.....$2.00 to $3.50

Napkins to match
20 inch..$5.00 to $7.50 a dozen 24 inch..$8.50 to $17.00 a dozen
22 inch..7.50 to 14.00 a dozen 27 inch..19.00 to 48.00 a dozen

Hemstitched and Hemmed Lunch Cloths
36 x 36 inch.....$2.00 to $7.50
54 x 54 inch...$4.00 to $15.00 45 x 45 inch...$3.00 to $10.50

Colored Breakfast Sets in Blue-Gold and Rose, at, per set $5.00

Breakfast and Luncheon Sets, with colored borders, colored centres and solid colors, in blue, green or yellow, $9.00, $10.50, $12.00 and $15.00 a set. These are pure linen Damask of the heavier grade.

All Linen Cloths and Napkins, with beautiful colored borders. Old Gold and Brown-Blue and Green-Lavender and Green, also Crimson and Brown.
63 x 63.....$28.00
72 x 72.....32.00 a set

Round Scalloped Lunch Cloths.....$7.00 to $12.00 each

Hemstitched Luncheon Sets, consisting of one cloth and six napkins
36 x 36.....$8.00 to $10.50
45 x 45.....8.50 to 17.00
54 x 54.....12.50 to 27.00
59 x 59.....12.50 to 17.00
61 x 61.....10.00 to 18.00
66 x 66.....12.00 to 18.00
68 x 68.....14.00 to 27.00
70 x 70.....33.00
63 x 80.....18.00 special for Refectory Tables

Hemstitched Cloths and Napkins, in sets
64 x 64.....$15.00 to $24.00 a set
64 x 64.....10.00 a set
64 x 64 a slightly heavier grade.....11.00 a set
68 x 68 a very fine grade.....20.00 a set
71 x 71.....21.00 a set
70 x 70.....33.00 a set
63 x 63.....17.00 a set

For Refectory Tables—
63 x 79.....18.00 a set
63 x 89.....20.00 a set
Round Scalloped Cloths, 72 inch.....$7.00, $9.00 and $13.00

For Refectory Tables

Heavy All Linen Damask Sets, with yellow border.....$27.00 a set

Embroidered and Filet Inserts, in pure linen cloth, and **Napkins** made specially for refectory tables.....$90.00, $100.00, $195.00 a set

A Fine Assortment of Cluny Lace Covers
Specially Priced for This Sale

Linen Sheets and Cases

Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases, in French and Madeira work $6.50 to $18.00 a pair

Embroidered Linen Sheets and Cases, in sets to match $52.00 to $125.00 a set

All Linen Sheets, in double and single bed size From $15.00 to $37.50 a pair

Heavy All Linen Pillow Slips, full size $3.50, $5.00, $6.00, $6.50 and $10.00

Decorative Art Linens

Madeira Luncheon Sets of thirteen pieces. Reduced from.....$10.00 to $7.50 a set

Madeira Napkins. Reduced from $15.00 a dozen to $10.00 and $12.00

Madeira 10 inch Doilies. Reduced from $1.25 to, each, 90c

Hand-made Italian and French Filet Lace Chair Backs. Special at $1.25 and $1.50 ea.

Cluny Lace Centrepieces, 20 inch to 54 inch in size. Reduced from $1.75 to $16.50 to.....$1.25 to $12.50

Madeira 6 inch Doilies. From 37c to 42c each Reduced to 25c each

Hand Embroidered Madeira Ovals. From 75c to $1.50. Reduced to 55c to $1.00 each

Italian Filet Lace and Cut work Embroidery in Centrepieces and Table Covers, sizes 24 inch to 54 inch. From $15.00 to $65.00. Reduced to.....$10.00 to $41.00

Real Princess Lace in scarfs and centrepieces. Odd sizes. Special at $4.50 to $10.50

Hot Roll Covers, of pure linen, with hand embroidery. Special at, each.....$1.25

Pure Linen Handkerchief Cases. Reduced from $1.25 to, each.....90c

Pure Linen Luncheon Sets, with scalloped edges. Special at, per set.....$2.50

Scarfs to Match, each.....90c to $1.50

Pure Linen Scarfs, lace trimmed, at, each $1.25

All Linen Oblongs, 12x18, lace trimmed or with scalloped edges. Special at, each 50c

Towels

All Linen Huckaback Towels, hemstitched, size 18x30. Sale Price $4.50 a dozen, 37½c each

Plain All Linen Huckaback Towels, hemstitched, 18x32. Sale Price $6.00 a dozen, 50c each

All Linen Huckaback Towels, white and colored borders, size 20x36. Sale Price $10.00 a dozen, 85c each

Large Size All Linen Huckaback Towels, hemstitched, size 20x36. Sale price, $11.25 a dozen, each 95c

All Linen Typed Glass Towels, with red and blue borders all around, size 23x34. Special at, each.....50c

Turkish Towels

Plain White Large Size Turkish Towels. Special at.....$5.40 dozen, 45c each

"Marten" Turkish Towels, with colored borders in pink, blue, orange and lavender. Special at.....$6.00 a dozen, 50c each

Bath Mats, with light grounds, with assorted patterns, pink, blue, lavender and orange. Special at, each.....$2.10

Soiled Turkish Towels
One-quarter to One-third Off
Regular Prices

Odd Lots of Soiled All Linen Towels
One-quarter to One-third Off
Regular Prices

Art Embroidery

Edwin C. Foss—Our Own—and Other Designs. Discontinued Models. Worked and Stamped, to Be Worked.
Marked 1-3 off for Quick Clearance

Handkerchiefs

ALL PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS That Are CRUSHED or SOILED
One-half to One-third Off for This Sale

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with narrow hemstitched hems, at, per dozen, $1.00

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with narrow hemstitched hems, at, per dozen, $2.40

Men's Corded Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, a special value for this sale. Six for..$3.00

Wash Fabrics
Remnants and Short Lengths
Greatly Reduced to Close

Blankets

All Wool Blankets, in assorted plaids, size 70x82, at, per pair.....$9.65

All Wool Blankets, of long fibre wool, plain white with all white, pink or blue silk binding. Size 72x84. Reduced from $12.00 to $10.50 per pair

A Few Plaid Blankets, all wool, size 70x80. This is a broken assortment. Reduced from $9.00 to.....$7.95 a pair

Linens by the Yard

All Linen Checked Glass Towelling, 17 inches wide. Special at.....32c a yard

All Linen Checked Glass Towelling, of a very fine quality, 18 inches wide. Special at.....45c a yard

All Linen Dish and Roller Towelling, with red and blue borders. Special at 37½c a yard

All Linen Dish Towelling, with red or blue borders. Special at, per yard.....25c

Plain Huckaback Towelling, all pure linen: 15 inches wide.....95c a yard
18 inches wide.....1.10 a yard
20 inches wide.....1.25 a yard

Plain White Embroidery Linen:
36 inches wide.....89c a yard
45 inches wide.....1.15 a yard
69 inches wide.....2.10 a yard

"Drawaway" Embroidery Linen, made especially so that the threads will draw easily:
18 inches.....1.39 a yard
20 inches.....1.85 a yard
22 inches.....1.69 a yard
24 inches.....1.79 a yard
36 inches.....2.19 a yard
45 inches.....2.79 a yard
54 inches.....3.59 a yard
72 inches.....4.50 a yard
90 inches.....5.75 a yard

Curtains and Upholsteries

1000 Pairs of Excellent Quality Ruffled Voile Curtains, with Tie-Backs. For this Sale, per pair.....$2.75

Guaranteed Fast Color Overdrape Material, not a full line of colors, but every one a desirable shade. Reduced for this sale to.....79c a yard

A Lot of Interesting Cretonnes that formerly sold for 35c to 60c a yard. For this sale.....29c a yard

Remnants of Curtain Lengths

SCRIMS, MARQUISETTES, Etc.
All of them from five to ten yards long, desirable lengths for Dutch, Sash Curtains or Drapery lengths. **Greatly Reduced for This Sale**

Bed Puffs

Wool Filled Puffs, covered with silk muslin in assorted colors, size 72x78. Reduced from $9.00 to.....$7.85

A Clearance of High-Grade Silk Covered Wool and Down Puffs.
Greatly Reduced

T. D. Whitney Company

EVERYTHING IN LINENS

37-39 Temple Place—Boston 10—25-31 West Street

FAKE BOSTON DOCTOR PASSES BAD CHECK

A man posing as "Dr. Calkins" of Boston, claiming to be a graduate of the Harvard Medical School fleeced residents of Three Forks, Montana, out of hundreds of dollars by bad checks and ran away with the daughter of a prominent family in that town.

The man, who is known to the police as "Scotty Craven," was arrested with the girl at Bozeman, Montana, and was sentenced to serve four years in State prison at Deer Lodge, Montana. The girl returned to her parents.

"Dr. Calkins," suave of manner and with the appearance of a professional man, came into Three Forks with the story of a blighted romance in Boston, which, he said, he went West to forget. According to his story, he was in his office on Tremont street, near the Tremont Theatre, preparing to leave for his wedding when he received word that his intended bride had eloped with another.

"Dr. Calkins" in some manner was introduced to several homes in Three Forks. At one, the residence of a former citizen of Charlestown, he discussed Boston with his host, showing an intimate knowledge of this city. At the home of another resident of Three Forks he met the girl with whom he eloped that very night. The couple were overtaken by the irate father in Bozeman, thirty miles distant.

The Boston police are looking up his history here.

FASCISTI IN XMAS CLASHES IN ITALY

Rome, Dec. 26.—A number of fights between the Fascisti and Communists marked the Christmas festivities throughout Italy. At Turin a Communist shot a member of the Fascisti and in retaliation the Fascisti burned down two Socialistic clubs.

In disturbances at Bracciano Communists killed a member of the Fascisti and wounded several.

IRENCE FENWICK HAS PROBLEM TO SOLVE

New York, Dec. 26.—Seeing as how she is already happily married to J. J. O'Brien, Miss Irene Fenwick, actress, said today she was not at all able to figure out how she could be engaged to marry Lionel Barrymore, recently divorced by his wife, Doris Rankin Barrymore.

Miss Fenwick played opposite Barrymore last year in "The Claw." She attributed to this fact the rumor that she would wed Barrymore.

Child Prodigy

NATHALIA CRANE

Photo by International News Reel.

Nine-year-old Nathalia Clara Ruth Crane of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is looked upon by literary authorities as one of the most remarkable of prodigies, has attracted much attention by the similarity between her lines and those of James Whitcomb Riley, the famous Hoosier poet. Rudyard Kipling, however, is Nathalia's favorite.

LEGLESS, ARMLESS BABY HAS DIED

Chicago, Dec. 26.—There was sadness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Le Brasca today. Their only child, born without arms or legs is dead after a week's illness.

Mother and father expressed the belief that it was for the best that the child had been taken away in infancy. Nevertheless, they were sad when they looked upon the toys they had bought for the baby's first Christmas.

For five weeks doctors and scientists had debated the question of whether or not the La Brasca baby should be scientifically put to death. Those who contended against it won.

SON, KILLED BY GAS, IS FOUND BY MOTHER

Washington, Dec. 26.—When Mrs. Elizabeth Kraftshafer entered her twenty-two year-old son's room to call him she found him propped in bed with a gas tube in his mouth.

He had been dead several hours.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS TENEMENT

Fall River, Dec. 26.—Several persons who reside at No. 2335 South main street had a narrow escape from injury when the tenement of Emma Coutoure was badly damaged as the result of a gas pipe exploding under the sidewalk, opposite the house. Those residing in the neighborhood thought at first an earthquake had struck that section of the city.

KIN ARE UNITED AFTER 34 YEARS

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 26.—Three brothers and sister were reunited here after separation of 34 years.

No one knew of the whereabouts of the others. They had been placed in an orphanage and one by one taken to homes.

They are Mrs. Theodore Wolters and Fred, Elmer and Harry Stockman.

TOM MIX KISSED, BUT NOT FILM STAR

New York, Dec. 26.—The White Star liner Cedric arrived in New York two days late, after a stormy voyage from Southampton. Among the passengers was Tom Mix, a wool merchant of Toronto, who was mistaken for Tom Mix, film actor by several young women on the ship.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

WGI, MEDFORD.

9.30 a. m.—Music.

10.30—Official New England and ocean forecast, U. S. Weather Bureau (485 meters). Reports on dressed meats from the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics. a. Dressed meats, preliminary facts on market conditions (485 meters). b. Dressed meats, supplies and market conditions with Boston wholesale prices on beef, veal, lamb, mutton and fresh pork.

11.30—Music.

12.30 p. m.—Estey Reed Organ recital: E. Lewis Dunham, organist.

1.30—Weather forecast (485 meters). Boston Farmers Produce Market report (485 meters). Butter and eggs report; preliminary report of market conditions in New York and Chicago, with opening sales in New York (485 meters). Review of day's prices and market conditions on shipped-in fruits and vegetables (485 meters).

2—Amrad Women's Club. I. "The Bride's Own Cooking Primer," first of a new series of helpful cooking lessons; "How to Buy and Cook Meats," by Mrs. Christine Frederick, director Applecroft Efficiency station, read by Ruth E. Newman.

3—1. Mid-afternoon news broadcast furnished by Bay-to-America. II. Reproductions by the Chickering Ampico and Brunswick.

3—"Children's Hour," fairy tales read by William Barrow, Jr., organ accompaniment by E. Lewis Dunham.

3.30—Boston Farmers Produce Market report (485 meters). Market report, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics (485 meters). a. Chicago Live Stock market, prices and conditions. b. Final review of Boston on butter and eggs.

4—Weekly Business Reports, by Roger W. Babson.

4.30—Boston police reports, Boston police headquarters. Late news flashes; early sport news, Boston American.

5.30—Evening program:

I. Weekly Market Survey, U. S. Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

II. Selections by the Mendelssohn Singers of the Y. M. C. U. of Boston; Mr. Lewis Calder-ead, Director.

1. a. "Sea Fever".....Andrews
b. "Sweet and Low".....Jeffery

III. "The Family Plate" (Anonymous) read by Miss Mildred Metcalf of Emerson College of Oratory.

IV. Concert by the Mendelssohn Singers of the Y. M. C. U.

1. a. "In a Year, Sweetheart"
b. "Mendelssohn".....Speaks

Baritone solos by Mr. Carl Hutchins.

2. a. "Beauteous Night".....Offenbach
b. "Ole Uncle Moon".....Scott

3. a. "In a Gondola".....Hellmann

Baritone solos by Mr. Carl Hutchins.

b. "Pilgrim's Chorus".....Tannhauser

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

7.00 p. m.—News. "Three Wise Men of the East," by Rev. S. M. Jordan, President, Tarkio College, Persia. Mr. Jordan is a Presbyterian missionary just returned from Persia, who was at one time a Lafayette College football star.

7.15—Weekly Survey of Business Conditions, Public Health Bulletin.

7.30—Bed Time Story for the Children.

7.45—Report of the New York Stock Exchange.

8.00—A talk on Women's Fashions, prepared by the Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Last Group of Radio Articles No. 36. Program: "Winter Sports Clothes and Accessories," "How to Construct a Wardrobe," "Furnishing with Directoire Pieces," "Renewing the Finish of Old Furniture," prepared by The Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. "The Process of Steel Making," Joan A. Oertel, Chief of Safety Bureau, Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

8.30—Concert by Ella S. Bassett and Marion Bassett, pianos; Ruth Swank, soprano; Salome Ea-y, violin; Mrs. W. H. Yost, reader and the American Glee Club from the Roof of Le-oux Bureau, Syracuse, N. Y. Anthony Dvorak, bass; Dow Mooney, baritone. Last shot Bolton, second tenor; Cranfil Fowler, first tenor.

Program: Piano duets, "Lustpiel, Overture, Op. 73," Keler-Bela; "Sunflower Dance, Op. 11," McCarmont; "Merry Wives of Windsor," Violin solos, "Wedding of the Winds," and "Apple Blossoms," Kaisbeu Roberts; and soprano solos, "Love's Shadows," "I Passed by Your Window," Brahe; Readings, "The Gospel of Love," Henry Van Dyke, "The Christmas Wish," by Henry Van Dyke. Program of instrumental and vocal numbers by the American Glee Club to be announced by radiophone.

WJZ, NEWARK.

1.45 p. m.—Concert by Felix Casson, violinist, Mrs. Belle, accompanist of Newark, N. J. Program: "Andante" Borowski; "Concerto in A Minor," Accolay; "Melodie," Tarff; "Meditation from Thais," Massenett.

5.30—Closing prices on stocks, bonds, grains, coffee and sugar.

5.45—Results of Sporting events, etc.

7.00—Musical Stories" by Mary Powden Kernan, lecturer for the New York City Board of Education.

7.30—Concert by Arthur Gordon Hudson, baritone. Program: "Love Is Mine," Gartlan; "Passing By," Purcell; "Tell Thy Love," Verdi; "Trailin to the Grave," negro spiritual; "Fighting Eyes," Gartlan; "Come to Me Fair," Martin.

7.50—"The Meaning of Service," by W. J. Reeves, general secretary of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York.

8.00—Dance music by the Club Royal Dance Orchestra of Jersey City.

Program: "Hot Lips," Tell Her at Twilight," "Just Because You're You," "Nobody Lied," "Tomorrow," "Coal Black Mammy," "Love Sends a Little Gift of Rose," "Georgette," Cornet solo: E. McLeod and violin solo by H. Young.

8.30—"Broadcasting Broadway," by Barry Ferguson.

8.45—P. M.—Continuation of program by Club Royal Dance Orchestra of Jersey City.

9.00 P. M.—Concert by Robert Armour, tenor; Betty Tillotson Concert Hostess.

9.15 P. M.—Concert by Arthur Wilde, an American cellist who has been a member of the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch for six years and soloist at the Fifth Avenue Brick Presbyterian Church, and is now touring on the concert stage. Dan Di Kinon, accompanist.

Program: "Gypsy Serenade," Valdes; "Cielo Amorose," Sammarco; Elegie," Massenet; Annaslowski;" Saint-Saens; "Serenade," Hayde; "Nocturne," Chopin; "Aleria from Suite in A Minor," Bee-ler-ol; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Tarantelle," Popper.

9.30—Program by Robert Armour, tenor.

9.55 10.45—Arlington Time Signals. Weather Forecast.

10.01 P. M.—Program by Arthur Wilde and Robert Armour.

KYW, CHICAGO. (400 Meters)

8.30 p. m.—Musical program including Fostella Jewett, soprano. Program to be announced by radio.

WGY, SCHENECTADY.

400 METERS.

6 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.

7.45—Concert and radio drama:

Instrumental selection, "Coquette"..Arensky

WGY Orchestra

Comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery.

First Episode—Wherein a wager 1 made and it looks as if Bob were going to make a lot of easy money.

Instrumental selection, "Pulcinello"..Allatter

Orchestra.

Nothing But the Truth—Second episode—In which it is proven that the truth is more than painful sometimes.

Instrumental selection, "Premier Amour"..Boosist

Orchestra.

Nothing But the Truth—Third episode—It is not always so easy to tell the truth as it would seem. Bob seems to had never made the wager and anxiously awaits the completion of the twenty-four hours.

Instrumental selection, "Serenade"....Kro

Orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON.

11.03 a. m.—Time signals.

4.00 p. m.—Dance music, orchestra.

4.29 p. m.—Selections on the pianola.

4.59 p. m.—Dance music, orchestra. Selections on Victrola.

7.00 p. m.—Bedtime story.

7.15 p. m.—Dance music, orchestra.

7.25 p. m.—Concert program: Miss Vera Kraus, contralto; Miss Margaret Kraus, accompanist; Alfred McGuire, tenor; Edward McGuire, accompanist. Group of contralto and tenor solos, piano solos and duets.

Boston Brockton Beverly Hartford Hyde Park Lynn Providence Salem Springfield Worcester

Mark-Down SALE

of Our Entire Winter Stock of

Suits and Overcoats

Starts Today

Following our long-established custom of effecting a complete clearance at the end of each season so that nothing shall ever grow old on our hands, we've made sharp reductions from prices which were already the lowest to be found anywhere on clothing of equal style, quality and desirability.

(Operating 10 great stores as one brings us extensive price concessions through volume buying. Then we price our goods very low in proportion to cost to produce volume selling. Thus volume of business is our only source of profit. Without big volume and quick turn-over, we lose.)

Everything was new this season, exceptionally attractive, the finest product of the House of Kuppenheimer and other well known makers. So while the price reductions are not sensational in themselves, the values now offered may truly be termed extraordinary.

Only Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits are not marked down

$25	*Suits and Overcoats*	$20.50	$40	*Suits and Overcoats*	$33.50
$30	*Suits and Overcoats*	$24.50	$45	*Suits and Overcoats*	$37.50
$35	*Suits and Overcoats*	$29.50	$55	*and $50 Suits and Overcoats*	$42.50

$60 Overcoats are now $49.50 and coats of the choicest imported English fabrics that sold up to $75 have been marked down in the same proportion.

Hats, Trousers, Boys' Clothes also Marked Down

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1922

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH.

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 16 AND 17, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 14 AND 15

"HEALER" PRAYS FOR WIFE TO RETURN TO HIM

Husband Dragged Wife by Hair, She Says

FURNITURE BURNED IN SPITE

Pictures and Vases Heaved Through Windows Mrs. Killion Testifies in Divorce Suit

"The little artistic objections" of William H. Killion to certain furniture in his former home at No 9 Ascot street, Roxbury, roused him to the extent of lugging said furniture to the back yard and there burning it, according to his wife Agnes testifying in Suffolk Divorce Court today.

Mrs K... who married her husband [illegible] charges [illegible] pictures and [illegible] through the window.

He [illegible] frequent beatings [illegible] a tea kettle [illegible] from her head [illegible] her hair.

Mrs K... on a recent [illegible] the time of the disputes, outside and her husband [illegible] jump into the arms of [illegible] Walter Brown [illegible] according to his testimony, [illegible] fence to [illegible] and [illegible] wife.

The defendant admitted to Judge Fiven that he drank much liquor and had been arrested for that offense. He said he had been driven to drink [illegible] the early days of [illegible] marriage because of [illegible] a man named McDonald.

Thomas, the ten year old son of the Killions, will testify.

RAID GAMBLERS IN FORMER CHURCH

The former church of the Holy Jumpers at No 54 Broadway, East Somerville, was raided by a squad of police under Sergeant Frank H Grimes at 1 o'clock this morning and fourteen men taken into custody. All were charged with being present where gaming implements were found.

Today eight of them were in Somerville Court and fined $25 each. The other six failed to appear. The eight defendants appealed and were held in $500 bail each.

This is the third raid conducted on the place. It was necessary to break down two doors before the gambling room could be reached.

MRS. MARY MAGRANE DIES IN LYNN HOME

Mrs. Mary Woods Thornton Magrane wife of the founder of the Magrane Houston store, died at her home in Lynn after an illness of five days ending in pneumonia. Seven of her eight children were at her bedside at the end. She was born March 26, 1853, at Carrick Macross, County Monaghan, Ireland. She came to America in 1872 and settled in Marblehead, where she met and later married Patrick Magrane.

Mrs Magrane always took a great interest in [illegible] She was active in war work.

She is survived by her husband and eight children: Patrick H. Magrane of New York, Mrs. Martin H. Glynn of Albany (wife of former Governor Glynn), Mrs. William C. Habberley of Lynn; Mrs. Charles F. McCahill of New York; James A. Magrane of Lynn; Charles E. Magrane of Swampscott, Thomas F. Magrane of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Paul T. Rothwell of Lynn.

Girl Battles Thug in Holdup

HELEN LACOSS.

[illegible] Helen Lacoss [illegible] Lacoss [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] keep [illegible]

THUGS HOLD UP TWO ON SOUTH END CORNER

Two [illegible] the [illegible] a few hours [illegible] of [illegible] from one and one half to two hours late.

Three thugs relieved George Lacoss of his wallet containing $6[illegible] while the latter's wife and daughter looked on, unable to summon aid. The robbery took place in the Dover [illegible] section.

As Lacoss [illegible] to leave [illegible] three thieves, who was in front of him, stepped aside and allowed Mrs Lacoss to pass through the swinging gate. As her husband was about to follow, an [illegible] slipped [illegible] and [illegible] Lacoss [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] pocket. Meanwhile [illegible] held the [illegible] Lacoss [illegible] her [illegible] going [illegible] The [illegible] made their escape [illegible] other exit.

Warren Ames, twenty three years old, of No. 21 Upton street, South End, is at the City Hospital suffering from stab wounds of the left ear, which he said he received when he was set upon by thugs.

MRS. ALBERT LORENZ VISITS NEW YORK

Among the prominent arrivals on the S S George Washington, who [illegible] in New York was Mrs Albert Lorenz. Mrs. Lorenz is the wife of one of the sons of the famous surgeon [illegible] she went home to enjoy the Christmas holidays with relatives in this country. Mrs Lorenz is very popular in society circles, especially among the younger set. Her husband is in this country, and arrived at the dock just in time to greet her.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz

Photo by International News Reel

ROXBURY WOMAN DIES OF ASPHYXIATION

Police investigation into the death of Mrs. Sophie Wilfret of No. 18 Southwood street, Roxbury, resulted in the finding that the woman died of accidental asphyxiation. A quarter meter was blamed for the accident. Mrs. Wilfret was found unconscious in bed by a neighbor who smelled gas.

DESERTED WIFE ENDS HER LIFE

Broken Heart Real Cause of Death of Woman Who Turned on Gas

A shattered romance, another woman, approaching old age, loneliness and Christmas Day.

This combination proved too much for Mrs. Lucy H. Hillman. So she pulled down the shades in her [illegible] room at No [illegible] St. Botolph street and as the birthday of the Saviour was ushered in she turned on the gas and died.

Official records say Mrs. Hillman died from gas poisoning.

DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

But it was really a broken heart that caused her death, according to friends.

Mrs. Hillman, whose maiden name was Hyatt, married Roscoe Hillman, prominent business man, after a whirlwind courtship in Bangor. A few years ago he disappeared from [illegible] Bangor and came to Boston. It is said that Mrs. Hillman learned there was another woman in the case. This woman was said to have been the wife of a brother of the Hillmans.

VAIN WAIT FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Hillman followed to Boston after she learned that her husband and [illegible] were [illegible] and leased [illegible] house at No [illegible] St. Botolph street, where she took in roomers to support herself.

Then she settled down to wait for her husband to return. Last July [illegible] strain of hard work and constant brooding and worry brought on a nervous breakdown. For some time previous to Christmas she appeared to grieve more deeply than ever before.

Christmas morning her half brother, Philip Haggard, who roomed at her home, found her. Christmas day held no joy for her.

EVEN SLEDS POPULAR

Ethel [illegible] and Grace Hall enjoy [illegible] even though they have [illegible]

RAIN OR SNOW TO COME TONIGHT

[illegible] will be in order tonight.

The official weatherman is trying to figure out whether it will be rain or snow that will fall. He knows it will be one of the two. There is a fair chance that it will hold off until tomorrow. Anyway, tomorrow will be colder with fresh winds.

The moderate temperature of Boston is being felt all over the country today. Not a single spot in the United States where the mercury has dropped to zero or below. The coldest spot in the northwest reported 10 above.

NEW TOBOGGAN SLIDES OPEN

A great throng featured the opening of Franklin Park's new toboggan slides, three of the longest and fastest in New England, which crease the slope of famous Scow Masters [illegible] Devereux of Winter sports program the latest construction effort of the Park and Recreation department parkes of this kind. The [illegible] measures 1200 feet and provides enough impetus for an additional coast of some sixty yards. The second of the new slides is a thousand feet long, and the smallest is more than 850 feet [illegible] length.

WORCESTER SAFE ROBBED OF $2,000

Worcester, Dec. 26—The safe of the S and T theatre on Front street was forced open last night, apparently by professional crackmen, and robbed of $2,000. It is believed the robbers concealed themselves in the theatre after the performance.

86,413 PUPILS ON PART TIME IN N. Y.

New York, Dec. 26—New York has spent $22,135,834 in a year building public schools, but 86,413 pupils are still on part time, according to a report by President George J. Ryan president of the Board of Ed[illegible]

THESE HIKERS DON'T NEED ROUGE!

BOSTON GIRLS' CLUB

BOSTON TO NAHANT AND RETURN EASY FOR THEM.

"Cosmetics? Let's laugh that off!"—Thus would an inquirer be answered who sought to establish the why and wherefore of the peach bloom, cherry tint blush that of Winter in the cheeks of the young members of the Boston Girls' Club. They scoff at the perfections of the [illegible] Mount Vernon street. Their latest jaunt was Boston to Nahant and return, led by Joseph D. Russenoff, their director. Left to right, the girls are: Anna Goldstein, Gertrude Kaplan, Bertha Herman, Betty Friedlander, Dorothy Gussenoff, Jean Michaelson, Sarah Friedlander and Frances Wollman.

Franklin Park Gay With Sport

Three of the Longest Toboggan Slides in New England Just Completed

MINISTER BEGS HER TO COME BACK

Youthful Mate, However, Refuses to Heed Ardent Plea of Man She Accuses

Providence, R. I., Dec. 26—Three times Christmas Day Dr. Adolph H. Englehardt knelt in prayer beside his bed in a humble home on Knight street and appealed to the Almighty that his attractive 20-year-old wife, Minnie Colwell Englehardt, return to him and live "happily ever after."

But Mrs Englehardt, safely ensconced within her parents Johnston farm house, apparently heard not the fervent supplications of her middle-aged husband, for she failed to return to the "divine healer." Neither did she send any word that she was ready to forgive him for his alleged relations with 119 women, whom she has named as co-respondents, in her divorce suit.

STILL LOVES WIFE.

"It was the saddest Christmas I ever spent," the "divine healer" told the Boston American. "And although my wife did wrong in deserting me and then bring me these ridiculous charges against me I have forgiven her. I still love her.

That is my Christmas present to her over this Yule holiday, a reaffirmation of my love. Her parents, and her grandmother, will probably not thank me for this Christmas love reaffirmation, but it is nevertheless the best Christmas present I can send her.

"Minnie is so young and sweet, and withal so easily influenced. She certainly has been influenced. I hope and pray that through upon her grandmother. A true prison gossip of one or two more [illegible] But even to the grandmother and these women [illegible] I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

CO-RESPONDENTS AT TREE.

Many of the 119 women co-respondents declared it was the worst Christmas they ever spent. This did not, however, deter them reinforced by their husbands from attending the annual children's Christmas tree in the parlors of the Church of the Divine Science.

The divine healer acted as Santa Claus and distributed presents to the youngsters of his flock. Then came games and dances.

And to climax the Christmas tree festivities the women co-respondents [illegible] hands again passed a vote of confidence in the [illegible] pastor.

TAX FIGHT LOST BY AMOSKEAG

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 26—The Board of Tax Assessors today refused to grant the petition of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company for the abatement of $150,000 in taxes against the company. The Amoskeag will probably take the case to court.

Other manufacturers are greatly interested [illegible] as the action [illegible] is to be a test case that may affect tax legislation in the State.

Rescued Ship Near Port

Halifax N. S., Dec. 26.—The U. S. Shipping Board steamer West Haven, with the fearless West Harlaway in tow is expected to reach Halifax today. A radio placed the ships 120 miles off the coast.

'IF I REST I DIE, SARAH ASSERTS WINNING FIGHT

Paris, Dec. 26 (By Associated Press)—The condition of Sarah Bernhardt showed further improvement today and her physicians said that they tentatively considered her out of danger.

This asserted that if the actress' remarkable recovery continued there was a possibility that she might [illegible] appear in the new dramatic play [illegible] Night.

[illegible] it was taken with a [illegible] during a dress rehearsal [illegible] suffered a relapse on Sunday.

It seemed almost as though that grave which medical men said yesterday was necessary to save the life of the "Divine Sarah" had happened.

SON IS HOPEFUL.

Discussing his mother's condition, Maurice Bernhardt told the Associated Press:

"We believe she is out of danger, although at the moment it is unsafe to make predictions. She is completely recovered. All her theatrical plans necessarily are out of the question for a long time.

"When she has had a complete rest for many weeks, our doctors say, but to this she is reported to have said:

"Rest? I can't rest—if I did, I would die."

"MUST ACT OR DIE"

For her part she also one of the biggest problems is to keep Bernhardt a mile off the theatre. She has said repeatedly that, if she could not act she would be sure to die.

Cable messages and telegrams have been received today from many countries including the United States, expressing sympathy and hope for the recovery of Madame Bernhardt.

SFES AUTOS CRASH; CROSSING TENDER DIES

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26—William McLowery, railroad flagman, dropped dead after witnessing a collision of a United States mail truck and an automobile at his crossing. He stopped a train which was rushing toward the wreckage of the machines, gave his name to a policeman and fell.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES | ROMAR A.C. ROXBURY | "SANTA CLAUS" PETERSON | "BLUBBER" WILLIAMS "JOHN TH' GREEK" | NOONAN | "BLACKIE" SOBASCA | ROGERSEN | "ZEKE" DONOVAN | "DUKE" GARRITY | WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

FRANKIE MASON, UNDEFEATED CHAMPION, ASSAILS VILLA

TITLE HOLDER TO FIGHT WILDE IN ENGLAND

By JACK CONWAY.

Frankie Mason has stepped out of the woods and slapped Poncho Pancho Villa across the face with this question

"What do you mean when you say you are the American flyweight champion?"

A fine greeting for the day after Christmas.

And Villa hesitates, stammers, moves around uneasily pushes his hands into his pockets and then replies:

"I knocked **Johnny Buff** out in eleven rounds."

And Mason laughs. It is one of those mean, contemptuous laughs that cuts more than left jabs and right hand thrusts.

Villa stammers some more and finally asks Manager Frank Churchill to do the explaining

Villa is in much the same position as the man who married the supposed widow of a dead soldier. At the crucial moment the dead soldier returns to life, says the War Department made an error in reporting his death and asks:

Jimmy Wilde

"What are you doing with my brainstorm?"

• • •

Villa has been entrenched upon the championship throne for several months He loves the honors that goes with a championship. Also the large purses and the attention of the promoters.

And just when the old place is beginning to look like home along comes Mason with an impertinent question that upsets everything.

"What do you mean when you say you are the American flyweight champion?"

And immediately Villa is more dazed than he was at any time during his ring career

• • •

"I am the American flyweight champion," says Mason "I won the title in a fair fight and have never been defeated at weight. Get away from those facts IF YOU CAN."

• • •

Villa seizes a record book, hastily turns its pages with a nervous hand, and finds every word uttered by Mason to be true.

• • •

Frankie Mason, American born, has never been defeated in a contest for the American flyweight championship.

True, Frankie has lost to some of our world's leading bantamweights. But when he has opposed the flyweights—the little fellows from 110 to 112 pounds—it has been a different story. He has smashed his way to glorious victories.

• • •

Mason got tired of eating away weight So he retreated to a lumber camp in the Middle West For months he has been busy building up his constitution by chopping down trees and doing other rough work. He has made himself as hard as the proverbial nails He has cut out three pounds—he now scales at 112—but he is stronger and tougher than he has been at any time during his career

• • •

The American champion was tickled foolish when he discovered that there are now real flyweights whom he can battle.

"It will feel peculiar battling little fellows like Villa and Genaro" said Mason.

"I defeated most of the bantamweights and so shouldn't have a great deal of trouble winning over flyweights," he continued.

"As American flyweight champion—a titleholder who standforth undefeated—I plan to invade England and little Jimmy Wilde for the world's title. I have received a $15,000 offer from a London promoter for a match with Wilde.

"I am the American champion, Wilde the world's titleholder. Therefore a match between Wilde and myself should be about the biggest kind of a ring attraction.

"After my tussle with Wilde I plan to return to this country and will be perfectly willing to meet Villa, Genaro or any of the other little men of repute."

• • •

The return of Mason has had the same effect upon Villa and Genaro as the world has if you've been a bonehead at the centre of a Sunday school picnic

• • •

And the old record books back up Mason. He is the American flyweight champion. Furthermore he has proved his mettle in battles with bantamweights. It would be a rare treat to see this brill ant little fight the machine in a contest with an opponent of his own weight

• • •

Meanwhile, Wilde, Villa and Genaro have cause for worry.

Champion Shows How to Grip Golf Clubs

SARAZEN'S GRIP ABOVE—THE CHAMPION.

GOLF WIZARDS TO MAKE TOUR OF COUNTRY

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

New York, Dec. 26.—Show me a [illegible] golf writer [illegible] sur, playing as [illegible] show you a pink [illegible]

The following offer was made to [illegible] golf writer [illegible] the session over the [illegible] who left today for a [illegible] tour of about 8,000 [illegible] [illegible] of three [illegible] five or [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

"We [illegible] [illegible] a punk, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Think I got all day to jaw with you"

Jones—(producing [illegible] Now listen, officer. I'm a friend of the Mayor, and when he—

The Cop—Can the friend stuff You all pull it. It don't go here not for a minute. (Looks at license). Jus' what I thought! You're one of those birds that just gets a buzzy an' thinks he's Barney Oldfield. You been drivin' a week, an' think you own the street. An' I bet you can't stop without stallin' yet.

Jones—But say, officer, don't you think (reaches for pocket) we can fix this? I'm a friend—

The Cop—Save your chatter an' your dough for the judge. You'll need it. An' be there in the mornin', too. A lotta soo guys oughtta be in jail anyways

(He drives away.)

Brown—They're some pretty tough eggs here, at that

He Had a Tough Fall

By NICK FLATLEY

LITTLE SKETCHES

Scene—Main street, any town.

CHARACTERS

Jones, (driving his new car).

Brown, (his passenger).

A Traffic Cop.

ACT I.

BROWN—Better layoff that speed, Joneses

Jones—(Stepping on it) How d'y e get that way"

Brown—They're tough here They're liable to grab yer

Jones—Don't make me grin. It stretches my complexion Say, listen I know them all in this burg, and they know me. You don't suppose I'd been selling goods to the Mayor all these years for nothin', do yer?

Brown—But some of them eggs are tough here. They're liable to grab yer

Jones—(Stepping on it) Not this bird, they ain't. This town is my own little speedway I ain't been buzzin' through here for five years for nothin'. They watch me and make their traffic laws

Brown—But they're some tough eggs here. They're liable to grab yer

Jones—(Stepping on it) You should worry when you're with me, ol' scout They a in't a chance, and they know it. They know I'm the guy that can tell any fresh cop where he gets off, and get away with it. I got their number, and they don't bother me not any, a tall

Brown—They're pretty tough here, though. They're liable to grab yer. I know a guy that—

Jones—(Stepping on it) Lay off, lay off. I'm the fair haired boy with all the chief-muggers The bird that pages me is in wrong They know I got 'em tagged an' I should fret.

Brown—They're some tough eggs here, though

• • •

ACT II.

(A Traffic Cop drives up and cuts in, forcing the new car to the curb.)

THE Cop—(to Jones) Say, who d'yer think you are, Barney Oldfield? Whattye think this street is, a race track? Whattye tryin'—

Jones—Now listen, officer—

The Cop—Never mind that stuff. You heard what I said What's the big idea, cutting along that way?

Jones—Really, officer, I didn't think—

The Cop—That's the trouble with you nuts, you can't think Lose me yer license

Jones—But really, officer, can't you lemme off this time? I—

The Cop—Say, your chatter ain't your dough for the judge You'll need it. An' be there in the mornin', too. A lotta soo guys oughtta be in jail anyways

(He drives away.)

Brown—They're some pretty tough eggs here, at that

MLLE. LENGLEN READY TO MAKE COMEBACK

Paris, Dec. 26.—A dispatch to the Herald from Monte Carlo says that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen will play an exhibition tennis match on Saturday morning. Followers of the game are greatly interested in seeing whether the champion has benefited by her long rest or whether her absence from the courts has affected her skill.

Detroit Invites Gonzaga

New York, Dec. 26.—Another foot ball fixture is planned for New York next season University of Detroit has invited Gonzaga to come East next fall. It is planned to play the game at the Polo Grounds.

BOWMAN LEADS THE EASTERN BATTERS

Elmer Bowman of the New Haven club was the real leader in batting in the Eastern League last season, according to the averages compiled by Leslie R Stearns, league statistician. Bowman hit .365 for 152 games. Starr of Bridgeport hit .445 but took part in only 18 games. Jim Thorpe of the Worcester team was next to Bowman with .344 for 94 games.

Henry Lavalle of Worcester hit .329 for 145 games, while Eddie Hayes of New Haven, who will manage the Worcester team next season, batted for .330 and was fifth on the list

Marty Shay, New Haven shortstop, who was bought by the Worcester team recently, batted .309 and was eleventh on the list.

Advice Is for the Open Stance for Drive

Champion Gene Sarazen advises the open stance for the drive. The right leg is extended a little forward, the left leg slightly back. The line from the right toe to the left toe is diagonal The ball should be on a direct centre line between the two feet.

The stance should be comfortable and at the start of the swing the weight of the body is evenly balanced on both feet.

As the club head is taken back the right knee stiffens and the weight is shifted slightly to the left leg. The left hip and the left knee are turned in toward the ball, as the left heel is raised a little.

All these things should be done together—not disjointly. This action is called the pivot.

MICHIGAN STAR AUTO VICTIM

Fielding H (Hurry-up") Yost foot ball coach and director of athletics at the University of Michigan, con sidered Bernard Kirk one of the greatest wing men ever to play football in the Middle West, and he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] holiday during his accidental [illegible] the famous coach.

In a letter to the Boston American's football editor, in which he expressed his high regard for the consideration shown his team in the All-America selections, Coach Yost said of Kirk

"Kirk is an expert on catching forward passes—the best I have ever seen—is fast on covering kicks, is a sure tackler and a great backer In fact he has no defects physically or mentally. He is a great football player."

Bernard Kirk.

Two days after the receipt of the laudatory message came the sad story of the death of Michigan's football star

VETERAN BALL STAR DIES AT AGE OF 81

Philadelphia, Dec. 26—Weston D. "Wes" Fisler, a noted baseball player of a half century ago, and first baseman of the original Athletics, died in a hospital yesterday. His steadiness with a [illegible] necessity of making a tremendous array of shots to [illegible] His steadiness with a [illegible] effect on "Hutch," [illegible] and very important, in a [illegible] along with encouraging remarks that's his way

'MILE OF CHRISTMAS TREES' WERE LIGHTED

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 26—Pasadena's famous "Mile of Christmas Trees," the Deodar Cedars which line Santa Rosa avenue in Altadena on both sides, was illuminated yesterday as it has been for the last two holiday seasons.

McGRAW ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

New York, Dec. 26.—John J. McGraw will start the New Year as president, as well as manager, of the New York National League club Charles A. Stoneham, who has served as club executive of the Giants since they were bought from the estate of the late John T Bush, five years ago will remain as principal stockholder in the club, but will turn the conduct of affairs over to McGraw.

No more fitting testimonial as to the high eminence McGraw has attained in the world of baseball could be given than his selection as supreme controller of the destinies of the most prosperous and successful club in the major leagues

McGraw came to New York twenty years ago after selling the club in Baltimore, because of continual wrangling with Ban Johnson head of the American League, to which Baltimore then belonged. The fiery leader found baseball here a complete wreck, with Horace Fogel the then manager of the Giants trying to make a first baseman out of Christopher Mathewson.

Franchise and players together wouldn't have brought a song

But McGraw poured a fortune into the pockets of John T. Brush He poured another into those of Charles A. Stoneham, and made himself fairly well off in the bargain.

Eight pennants and three world's series is the mark set by McGraw for the playing end of the game.

Frank Chance's Story of Return to Baseball

By FRANK L. CHANCE,

New Manager Boston Red Sox, Former Peerless Leader of Champion Chicago Cubs.

In the past two weeks I have been asked, at least a thousand times, if and why I was returned to baseball. After an absence of eight years from the big league game, my reappearance seems to surprise the fan in general.

Thinking things over, it occurs to me that there are two very distinct reasons in my particular case

First, the love of the game that becomes part of the nature of anybody who has participated in and enjoyed it as I have

Second I feel that I have a certain justification coming to me from major league ball

It's easy for any old time ball player to look back the past, [illegible] extol the setting of his triumphs After the playing days are over [illegible] somewhere in the game, to having a part of it still to play on

The younger [illegible] that game itself is the whole [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] that he sort of glorifies himself, and that helps a end

Life on Diamond at Call Over Ranch Work

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HUBBARD LONE HARVARD MAN TO WIN PLACE ON CAMP'S TEAM

NEW CRIMSON CAPTAIN GIVEN HONOR BERTH

New York, Dec. 26—Walter Camp's "All America" football team, as published today in Collier's, shows only one Harvard player, Charles Hubbard the guard on the first eleven. No Yale player is placed on the first eleven. His second eleven includes one Harvard player, George Owen at halfback, and one Yale player, Cross, at guard. In his third eleven he places Jordan of Yale, at halfback. Princeton [illegible] on the first and third elevens. On the first team he places Treat at tackle, and on the third team Dickinson at guard.

Michigan is the only university to have representatives on [illegible]. On the first eleven he [illegible], on the second team he [illegible] the third team Uteritz [illegible].

In speaking of Hubbard, Camp says:

"Hubbard was the outstanding man on the Harvard line [illegible] he is patterned somewhat after Schwab of Lafayette [illegible] had as great exp[illegible]. He has a strong charge [illegible] feet well under him, a keen eye when he gets set, and he is [illegible] the offense in working with his centre and [illegible] openings. [illegible] Harvard [illegible] bar so well.

"[illegible] Harvard is a big, fast [illegible] Camp [illegible] was shown [illegible] Princeton, Harvard [illegible] Chicago games. [illegible] the most dangerous [illegible] under [illegible] forward pass [illegible] from a point [illegible]

"It has become the fashion for a coach [illegible] Ohio State and Shively of Illinois for [illegible] lead up a [illegible] forward passing game [illegible] Pfaffmann of Harvard for [illegible] kicking. [illegible] of West Point and [illegible] Swarthmore [illegible] of Notre Dame for a fighting guard on defense [illegible] goal. Weiderquist of Washington and Jefferson for the same purpose as a tackle and Heaphy of Boston as centre with [illegible] of Yale to back up the line at this critical junction.

"One element of success for a football team lies in their own ability to [illegible] the football [illegible] and knowledge which leads to self reliance and independence of thought in a critical and unexpected event. A team must be trained to think of football situations with the same quickness and accuracy as is required in life, and each man must be taught to make his decision at a critical moment without the fatal hesitating thought that he has not been taught to meet that special crisis. And this All America football team has been selected with this fact in mind.

Walter Camp Picks All-American Elevens

FIRST ELEVEN
- End, Taylor, Annapolis.
- Tackle, Treat, Princeton.
- Guard, Schwab, Lafayette.
- Centre, Garbisch, West Point.
- Guard, Hubbard, Harvard.
- Tackle, Thurman, Penn.
- End, Muller, California.
- Quarterback, Locke, Iowa.
- Halfback, Kaw, Cornell.
- Halfback, Kipke, Michigan.
- Fullback, J. Thomas, Chicago.

SECOND ELEVEN
- End, Kirk, Michigan.
- Tackle, Waldorf, Syracuse.
- Guard, Cross, Yale.
- Centre, Bowser, Pittsburgh.
- Guard, Setron, W. Virginia.
- Tackle, Neidlinger, Dartmouth.
- End, Bomar, Vanderbilt.
- Quarter, Smythe, West Point.
- Halfback, Morrison, Calif.
- Halfback, Owen, Harvard.
- Fullback, Barron, Georgia T.

THIRD ELEVEN
- End, Kopf, Wash. & Jeff.
- Tackle, Bellow, Wisconsin.
- Guard, McMillan, Illinois.
- Centre, Peterson, Nebraska.
- Guard, Dickinson, Princeton.
- Tackle, Gulian, Brown.
- End, Kadesky, Iowa.
- Quarterback, Uteritz, Mich.
- Halfback, Jordan, Yale.
- Halfback, Barchet, Annapolis.
- Fullb'k, Castner, Notre Dame.

FOSTER WINNER IN WEST END CONTEST

Morris Foster of the Wilson A. A. won the Senior West End House [illegible] walk [illegible] 2.52.18 [illegible] weather conditions. [illegible] of the Frank [illegible] honors in [illegible] was third in [illegible].30.

In the Intermediate walk of three miles [illegible] of the Carl Ent'n club finished first. His time was twenty-six [illegible]. B. Ochres of the Mathew Lipman Associates was second. His time was 26.30. M. [illegible] of the Mathew Lipman Associates captured third place in twenty-eight minutes.

The first [illegible] to cross the tape in the [illegible] walk were M. Kessler [illegible] A. A., 26.30; H. [illegible] A. A., 27 minutes, and A. [illegible], Victory A. A., 28 minutes.

The Junior club prize was captured by the Victory club who won the first three places. In the intermediate division the club prize was won by the Mathew Lipman Associates and the Mitchell Freiman Club won the senior club prize.

TUNNEY TAKES THE DELANEY CONTEST

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 26—Gene Tunney, former light heavyweight champion of America, and Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, have been matched for a 12 round decision bout here on January 8. Tunney agreed to get inside the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds. Tunney was signed in place of Harry Greb.

ENTRY BLANK
Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby
The Gold Skates Races

To the Gold Skates Race Editor:
The Boston American,
80 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

I hereby enter my name as a contestant in Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby.

My name is..

My home address is..
(Street and number)

....
(City or town)

My age on my last birthday was..............years

The playground or pond nearest my home is

....
(Name of playground or pond)

NOTE—This blank must be properly filled out and mailed in time to reach the office of Gold Skates Race Editor on or before January 15, 1923.

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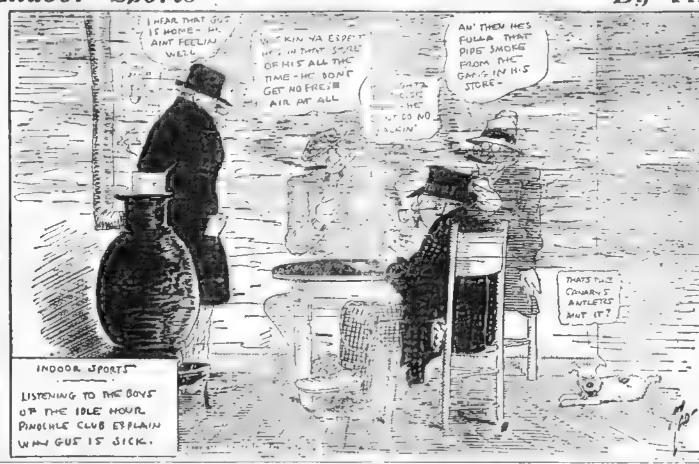

GARDINI BEATS COSTANO IN TWO FALLS

The usual gathering of fans who turned out to watch George V. Tuohey's annual Xmas wrestling tournament at Mechanics Building were given a bangup show.

Renato Gardini, Italian grappler of great note, made his first appearance this season in the Hub and [illegible] into the picture. He defeated Andreas Costano, the much talked-of Spanish champion.

Gardini won in two straight falls from the Hidalgo. The bout was a thriller. The first fall came after the grapplers had tossed each other around the mat for thirty-five minutes and ten seconds. The Italian downed Costano with a head lock.

When the men again appeared for the second time, Costano reversed his style and resorted to the hold that Renato Gardini had used. However the Italian worked his way free a half dozen times.

Finally Gardini caught the noted [illegible] thrower and with a body lift and a spread eagle dropped the Castilian in twelve minutes.

Wladek Zbyszko showed the wrestling lovers that he retains his strength and skill. He defeated Henri Lohmayer of European fame after forty-five seconds of strenuous grappling.

The curtain raiser found Frank Judson, Harvard wrestling instructor on the mat with John Prande, who was in no way a match for the Harvard teacher. Judson won the match in [illegible].

As usual, Jack Conway, our expert picker, batted for a thousand.

GYPSY PRINCE IS LATEST STAR

The new sensation among light heavyweights, "The Gypsy Prince," Billy Daniels, of Wales, the light heavyweight champion of that part of Great Britain where real fighters come from.

Billy Daniels.

The Gypsy stands five feet eleven and one-half inches tall, weighs 175 pounds in condition, born in Wales about twenty years ago, began boxing when sixteen years old, has had over fifty contests, won eighty per cent. of them, is learning the American style, and when that is acquired, America will see a Welshman and a Gypsy a champion.

The Gypsy has been in this country about eight weeks, has had four fights and won every one without having his hair mussed.

The Gypsy Prince will meet any light heavyweight in the country, none are barred. Just wants a chance, that's all. No set-ups, the promoters can pick 'em for him, black or white, Harry Greb, the champion wanted.

RACE FOR GOLD SKATES BEGINS ON JAN. 20

Continued from First Page.

of health through participation in that most healthful of all Winter sports, ice skating.

It is to consist of a series of races to which everybody is welcomed and for which no fees will be required either of the participants or the spectators, and in addition to the valuable prizes already mentioned, [illegible] of those winning highest [illegible] best skaters in the group will be formed in a Greater Boston skating team and sent at the expense of the Boston American to represent Greater Boston in the [illegible] City Skating Championships.

Those conducting Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby [illegible] who are the [illegible] playground and [illegible] Boston and everybody [illegible] his or her name for the [illegible] events which will [illegible] the playground or [illegible] skating derby [illegible]

[illegible] the final step is to assemble [illegible] for the deciding races of [illegible]

[illegible] is too young or too old [illegible] in the events [illegible] governing the events [illegible] the age at [illegible] a race of 220 yard [illegible] 14 [illegible] 14 to 18.

There will be an 880 yard race for boys 16 to 18 and another 880 yard event for girls 16 to 18.

There will be an 880 yard race for boys 18 years and upward and [illegible] for girls 18 years and upward.

Just now the important thing is the playground or pond championships.

All Who Know How to Skate Should Enter

[illegible] of races in the GOLD SKATES derby.

Entry Blank Must Be Filled Out to Enter

To enter the GOLD SKATES races an entry blank [illegible] on this page [illegible] to the GOLD SKATES EDITOR [illegible] Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., in time to reach that office on or before January 15, for that is the date entries close.

Each space on the blank must be carefully filled out. The name comes first; then the address—street and number on one line and city or town on the next; then the age and finally the name of the skating surface, pond or playground nearest the home of the entrant.

Miss Emmie Wilcox, an eighteen year-old Miss, who resides in Allston, had the distinction of [illegible] the first of the entry blanks [illegible] received. Miss Wilcox beat [illegible] by several [illegible] when she personally delivered [illegible] to the GOLD SKATES EDITOR, and he is confident [illegible] win the championship [illegible] for girls eighteen years or over.

The first boy to respond to the Gold Skates race invitation was Wesley Robinson of Somerville, who does his skating on Broadway Park in that city and plans to spend the Christmas vacation practicing up for the big races.

Franklin Field had the best representation [illegible] of blanks to be received [illegible] Henry [illegible] and Max [illegible] 14 years [illegible] 16 [illegible] 18. [illegible] received follow:

ALLSTON.
Ringer's Playground.
Miss Emmie Wilcox, 9 Pomeroy street.

DORCHESTER.
Franklin Field.
Henry Prestoris, 127 Southern avenue.
Max Stone, 43 Brookview street.
Simon Netterman, 183 Callender street.
Alton P. Mackay, 2 St. James place.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
Jamaica Pond.
Miss Katherine C. Conway, 13 Wyman street.

ROSLINDALE.
Fallon Field.
John H. O'Hare, 620 Canterbury street.

CAMBRIDGE.
Charles River.
James Crowley, 43 Appleton street.
Joseph M. Boudreau, 22 Montgomery street.

SOMERVILLE.
Broadway Park.
Wesley Robinson, 119 Bartlett street.

We Thank You

Following is the complete total of the Sporting Department's section of the Boston American's Christmas Fund, including the names of a few late contributors:

Boston American Mailers	$18.00
Patrons and Employes of Taylor, Palmer Garage Co.	12.37
Grace Boys	10.00
Johnny Clinton	5.00
Willie Harmon	5.00
Noah Perry	5.00
Billy Flynn	5.00
George Harney	3.00
Hospital Friend	2.50
Willie Garo	2.00
Ed. McKenna	2.00
Israel Ruby	2.00
S. L. C.	1.00
Day's total	$55.87
Previously acknowledged	$2,607.32
Grand total	$2,663.19

Note by Gill—This total is almost $1,200 more than the Sporting Department collected for the fund last year. Next Christmas we shall make our total $5,000—that is with the help of the loyal sporting followers who give and give and give, and who always like to give.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS FROM GONZAGA

By DARSIE L. DARSIE

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 26—The University of West Virginia upheld the football traditions of the East by defeating Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., 21 to 13 in the [illegible] annual East-West gridiron classic. Gonzaga was defeated, but [illegible] the entire Pacific coast [illegible] the brilliant [illegible]

This game was [illegible] contests. The [illegible] was pitted against [illegible] West with the edge in favor of the East.

Nardi [illegible] West Virginia's halfback, was a wonder. He [illegible] will and he was at the bottom of most of the [illegible] tackle [illegible] broken field [illegible] sweeping end runs [illegible] most of the [illegible] Sports' men.

Far [illegible] half the University of West Virginia looked [illegible]

B. C. MAKES GOOD IN FIRST HOCKEY GAME

A stomach full of hockey was enough. And enough is usually too much. Two dishes were served to hockey fans at the Arena. The first was taken by B. A. A. from the Victorias by a 3-to-0 score. Boston College and the Boston Hockey Club fought over the second one for three full periods and an extra ten minutes besides, but never could break the 3-to-3 deadlock.

The first contest between the Victorias and the Unicorns was a loosely played contest, marked by [illegible] skating, crude stick handling and plenty of wild shots. The B. A. A. club was in [illegible] form than it was the night of the [illegible] game.

There were a few bright flashes in the game. Geran played well, but not quite up to his form. Conley and Synnott made a few brilliant [illegible] the puck, but neither were able to penetrate the Unicorn defence.

Rice [illegible] two of the Unicorn's three goals. Reycroft took a pass from Geran and made the third. Healey and Williams did some pretty work for the Victorias, but their individual brilliancy was not enough to offset the team work of their opponents.

In the first period, it looked as if neither team had fully recovered from Christmas dinners. There was as much [illegible] swinging as at an Irish [illegible]. Several of the players took [illegible] on the ice, and they together with many Boston College and Boston Hockey Club players who swept the ice facilitated the work of the ice shavers.

There was no scoring until the second period, when Rice sent the first one by Donahue. Donahue made several fine stops in the first period, but the Unicorns put a little more speed into their drives in the second and shot from points nearer the goal.

Few Bright Flashes In Hard-Fought Game

Reycroft shot a second goal before the period closed and Rice made the last in the third period.

The game between Boston College and the Boston Hockey Club marked the Eagle's first appearance on the ice this season. It started off [illegible] and looked like a poor contest [illegible] a goal in the first period [illegible] deflected into the net.

Both teams came back in the second period and the game took on the aspect of a real battle. Boyle and Perry tallied one each before the period closed, while Culhane and Foley gave B. C. two points.

Boston College Ties with Hockey Club

In the last period, Culhane tied the score. The teams played an extra ten minutes but could not [illegible] the deadlock. Boston College has the [illegible] for a fine team, and considering that last night was the [illegible] debut on skates, the sextet from University Heights made a good showing.

Boston College [illegible] together a little better [illegible] hopes to [illegible] first appearance [illegible] "Sonny" [illegible] drew a [illegible] from the crowd by his smart playing.

STRANGE MALADY IS FATAL TO POLICEMAN

Patrolman Joseph Connor of the Quincy Police department died at the Psychopathic Hospital of a mysterious illness which the physicians were unable to diagnose.

Patrolman Connor, one of the best liked officers in the Quincy department, stationed in Squantum, was bitten by a stray dog last August. A child had been bitten by the dog, and the policeman was bitten on the same arm on which he received a shell wound in France.

Connor was rushed to the hospital and given the Pasteur treatment and seemed to have recovered from the effects of the bites.

While making a duty call from a patrol box last week he collapsed.

MIKE DONAHUE OUT AS ALABAMA COACH

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 26—Mike Donahue for nineteen years head coach at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute [illegible] head of athletics [illegible] Donahue's resignation [illegible] effect July 1. [illegible] institutions.

REJECT FUND TO EXPLORE CARTHAGE

Paris, Dec. 26—American archaeologists have offered a guarantee of $250,000 [illegible] toward the expenses of excavation in the ruins of [illegible] the [illegible] government has decided not to accept the offer because of official red tape involved.

Prices Reduced SUIT to Order $12.00

I have taken all the ends in my stock that are down to single suit lengths. Some two-piece and some three-piece suits and I don't care how large you are, the price

SUIT to Order $12.00

These suits are to be found in my doorway. Blue unfinished worsted, tweeds, cheviots and fancy worsteds that I will guarantee no tailor in town will make to your order under $30.00. My price

SUIT to Order $12.00

Blue Melton, the genuine 30-ounce, made up according to specification for the United States government, guaranteed all wool. No tailor in the country advertises to make this coat under $30.00. My price to your measure, single-breasted, fly front, velvet collar, no extra charge for size,

OVERCOAT to Order $15.00

Uncalled-for OVERCOATS ready to wear out and some overcoats made up during the dull season as low as . . . $6.00

Uncalled for SUITS, some as low as $8.00

Uncalled for PANTS, some as low as $1.75

MITCHELL The Tailor
279 Washington St., Boston

OPEN EVENINGS
My BROCKTON Address
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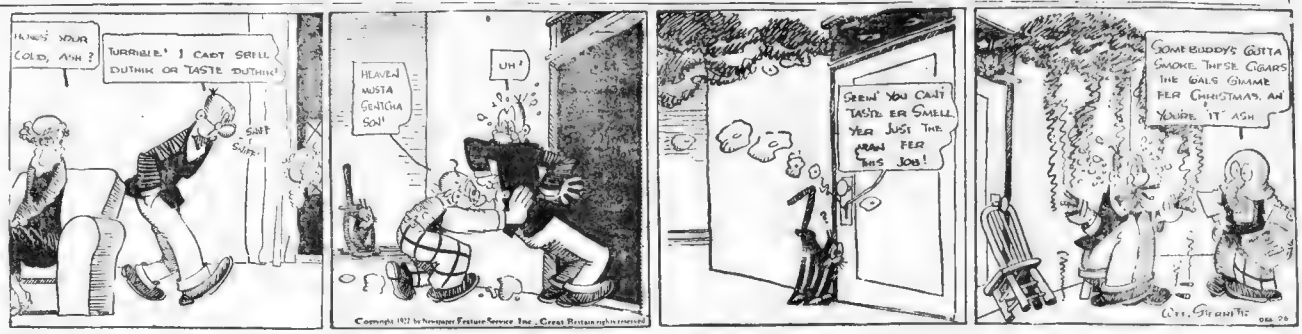
My PROVIDENCE, R. I.,
Address 78 Dorrance St.

ENJOY TWO PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Polly and Her Pals

by

Cliff Sterrett


HOW'S YOUR COLD, ASH?
TURRIBLE! I CAN'T SMELL DUTHIN OR TASTE DUTHIN!
SNIFF SNIFF
UH?
HEAVEN MUSTA GENTCHA SON!
SEEM' YOU CAN'T TASTE ER SMELL YER JUST THE MAN FER THIS JOB!
SOME BUDDY'S GOTTA SMOKE THESE CIGARS THE GALS GIMME FER CHRISTMAS, AN' YOURE IT ASH
Cliff Sterrett

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Lotta May Discourses on Cats and Their Lady Owners

By Jack Casey.

"IT'S the kittens meow to me," said Lotta May Pepper, "how these dames what has nothin to do has the nerve to get up a cat show an' then pose for photographs with the critters almost ou'a sight and the photo lookin like an ad for silk stockings."

Lotta traced a ruby line on her pouty lips with her cosmetic pencil, while Sam the De Luxe Apartments Extraordinary janitor, leaned on his mop handle.

"It suah am the possum's ear muffs," said Sam. "An I wishes I had some of their jack, that's all."

"You said it," said Lotta. "that's all they has got sense and time. Believe me, I wish I had some."

"Just what would you get with all that dough, Miss Pepper?" inquired Sam with a smile.

"I'd get me furs the softest, most snuggy furs you ever"——

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Sam. "What's the matter?" asked Lotta indignantly.

"That's ... grand Sam, 'what's furs it they ain't sam-ed cats."

Lotta was framing a terse reply when the lift descended and out stepped Mrs. Ampledough of the seven thousand-dollar suite on the seventh floor.

"Good morning, Sam, good morning, Miss Pepper," said Mrs. Ampledough, as she strode forth like a majestic, decorated cruiser. "I suppose you read in the papers about my dear little Rajah capturing the silver cup? Yes, deedy Little Rajah, here you tinning thing, show yourself." And from the interior of a gorgeous ermine muff Mrs. Ampledough drew out a fluffy white ball.

"Isn't he just the tannin-est thing?" she gurgled. "Don't you just lub him, Samuel? Here see Samuel here an' little Miss Pepper furman."

Miss Pepper was on her feet in a bounce. "Isn't he just too sweet. Oh, Mrs. Ampledough, he's just too beautiful."

"He suah am," from Sam. "He sure am the most beautifullest cat. He ain't no wild cat, is he Mrs. Ampledough?"

"Of course not" from Lotta with indignation. "You know, Mrs. Ampledough I so wanted to go to the cat show but I had a cold and I was afraid——"

"Of course, my dear, that was very thoughtful. It would never have done to expose darling Rajah to germs. And she swept toward her waiting motor.

"Well did you get that, Sam? The very idea tellin' me it was thoughtful of me not to expose her Raj——

"That suah was funny," grinned the ebony Samue. "I noticed that——

"Germs, the idea," said Lotta. "That's what I get for makin' believe I like cats when I hate 'em. Germs! Huh, why that little beast ain't nothing but a germ with hair on. Yes this is the De Luxe. Just a moment."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Five-year-old Marion was going for a ride with her father in his sedan.

"Come sit in front with me," said her father.

"No. I want to sit in back so the people will think you're my chauffeur," said she.

MARY ZARTARIAN,
No. 765 Walk Hill street, Mattapan, Mass.

HIGHBROW ESSAYS

By Joy Sutherland.

PRUNES.

PRUNES are small, stoop-shouldered atrocities which perished in the dim, distant past from malnutrition, the mummies of which are served up by malicious and mean boarding houses to boarders who have long since lost their sense of self-respect.

Prunes consist of a thin wrinkled skin which looks like a relief map of Switzerland, and a dark, questionable interior which tastes like a blend of quinine and castor oil and which ought to be prohibited by a legislative committee.

For years leading economists have been working on the mystery of why restaurants are so anxious to serve prunes. They cost more than other similar dishes, yet they always head the list of desserts. But the answer has been found. The restaurateurs follow the theory that, if a customer is filled full of prunes he will not have the physical courage to kick about the size of the check.

Apache Indians were the first to realize the possibilities of the prune. Before going on the warpath each brave filled a sack with the dried fruit and slung it across his shoulder. After having subjected their prisoners to all other forms of punishment, the prunes were administered internally as a final agony.

DON'T YOU, TOO?

By J. J. Leibson

I remember, I remember
The house where I was born,
It hadn't worn a coat of paint
Since Samson's locks were shorn
You ought to see that shanty now
So bright in borrowed charms!
A doorman guards its portals with
It's called The Crocus Arms.

I remember, I remember
The rent we used to pay;
The landlord charged us just enough
To keep his horse in hay.
But since he's learned to profiteer
He keeps no horse, you bet;
He runs a car up to the rent
Of room and kitchenette.

I remember, I remember
The wages father got,
He piled down forty bucks a week
And it was quite a lot.
He used to smoke a lavalier,
He smoked and sometimes drank,
Yet twenty bucks was all he spent
And ten went in the bank.

I remember, I remember
The dresses mother wore;
She owned in three years only one
That barely missed the floor.
The stately style of modern dame
Would grieve a noble queen;
But how the dress that grandma wears
Would suit our little Jean.

A Big Supply

Mrs In Style—You make so much home brew. Where do you get all of your empty bottles?

Mrs Gonbusta—Why, my husband umpires ball games, and after the game we gather in all the bottles thrown at him.

Not Necessary.

You do not have to be an animal trainer to handle Christmas cards.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep!

Mrs Katz—The man who lives on the floor above me must be a foot ball player.

Mrs. Pyjamas—What makes you think so?

Mrs Katz—He has to carry the bawl every night.

Flapper Fairy Tales.

Ludwig—You wait here while I call a taxi.

Georgette — No, darling; let's walk. The doctor told me last night that I should get more exercise."

Hospitality

"Are your visitors to this village popular with the regular inhabitants here?" "No," replied the ancient native, "only 'coptin' with the mosquitoes."

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MERRY XMAS - NE EVE!! AN I GOT FROM THE BOSS WAS ONE BOWIE — THE OLD SCROOGE IS TIGHTER THAN THE BOOSE OF A TANGERINE
I GUESS HE THOUGHT HE WAS DOIN' SOMETHING GRAND WHEN HE SLIPPED ME THAT OLD WORN OUT DOLLAR — BOO FER HIM AND HIS LIVETIDE SPIRIT
AND I GOTTA GO IN AND THANK HIM AND MAKE OUT I'M TICKLED DIZZY.

Is That Nice?

THANKS FOR THE DOLLAR, SIR. IT WAS VERY NOBLE OF YOU TO SUB IT TO ME.
TUTTUT - TUT'S NOTHING. I SPENT OVER $327 ON CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
IN HOW MANY YEARS?

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHAT DID CHRISTMAS MEAN TO ME? I GOT SUITS AND HATS AND JUNK LIKE THAT. THE ONLY USEFUL STUFF I GOT WAS THIS MASK AND BALL, BESIDES A LITTLE CANDY AND STUFF
AW, GEE WHIZ, I DIDN'T CHA HAVE A GREAT TIME AT VANE'S PARTY AND EVERYTHIN'?
IT'S BUSTED AGAIN SKINNY!
WHAT, AGAIN?
HERE, GIMME, I'LL FIX IT!
THERE NOW, I THINK YOU'LL FIND THAT IT'S JAKE AGAIN! - THIS IS THE SKATY EIGHTH TIME I FIXED THIS FOR YA. - YOU'RE THE HARDEST GOY ON PIN WHEELS I EVER SEEN!
THAT PIN WHEELS THE BUNK - IT BUSTS EVERY TWO SECONDS!
BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT WHEN ITS WORKIN', AIN'T IT?
Tom McNamara

Always a Bright Side

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GEE - I'VE GOT A PIP OF AN IDEA TO ATTRACT ATTENTION AND LET THESE PEOPLE AT PALM BEACH KNOW HOW RICH I AM
HELP! HELP!
HAMGRAVY - QUICK! OLIVEOYL FELL IN THE WATER WITH HER NEW BATHING SUIT ON
LADIES & GENTLEMENS
"IGNATZ" IS HERE WITH A BRICK" BUT HE CAN'T TOSS IT AT ME BECAUSE OPPISSA PUPP IS HERE TOO.
NOW OPPISSA PUPP IS GONE, BUT "IGNATZ" GOT NO BRICK"

KRAZY CAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OF ALL THE FOOL STUNTS - TRYING TO SWIM WITH A BATHING SUIT MADE OF $20 GOLD PIECES
SEGAR
AND NOW THE "BRICK" IS HERE BUT "IGNATZ" AINT
BUT HERE COMES "IGNATZ" BACK SO ALL IS YET TO BE WELL.
NOW, WHERE'S THAT DARN "KAT"?

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

JOHN, YOU DONT LIKE THAT SMOKING JACKET AUNT EMMA SENT YOU, DO YOU?
I SHOULD SAY NOT!
WOULD YOU LIKE FOR ME TO EXCHANGE IT FOR SOMETHING ELSE?
SURE!
WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST GETTING IN ITS PLACE?
LET-ME-SEE!
I SAW AN AWFULLY PRETTY HAT IN MY MILLINER'S WINDOW TODAY-

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN EVERY EVENING

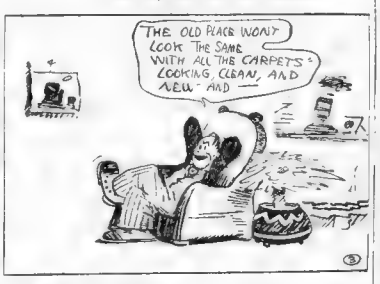
YOU'LL DO AS I SAY- WEAR THAT HAT AND DON'T YOU DARE LET ME SEE YOU WITH YOUR PLUG HAT ON WHILE WE ARE IN INDIA!
IT LOOKS LIKE A TOWEL
I FEEL LIKE THE "MORNIN'-AFTER" WITH THIS THING ON MY HEAD.
STOP MUMBLING TO YOURSELF!
DID YOU RING-SIR!
YES-THROW THIS PLUG HAT AWAY-THE ONE I HAVE ON IS GREAT PROTECTION!
Bringing Up Father
by
George McManus
Copyright, 1922, by Int'l News Service, Inc.
12-26

STUMBLE INN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOU'LL SEE THAT ALL THE CARPETS ARE PROPERLY BEATEN TODAY, WON'T YOU, SODA?
I SHO WILL, MRS STUMBLE - I'LL BEAT 'EM EACH MYSELF PUSSONALLY

He Knows When He's Beaten



HEY HEY HEY !!!
I'M SORRY TO MAKE A JAM DO SPOTE OUT A DIS MR STUMBLE BUT IF Y CAN TELL ME WHY DIS CAIRPET IS SO CLOSE TO DE FLO', I'D APPRECIATE IT, HEY ALLCH -

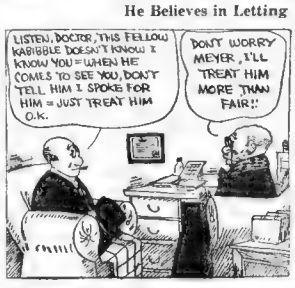
ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

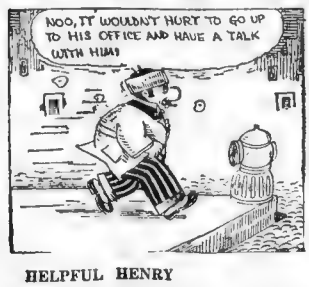
1. POSITIVELY DON'T I FEEL EXTRA GOOD! IF I COULD AFFORD IT, I'D LIKE TO GO BY THAT BIG PROFESSOR, DR. SCHNEITT - BUT WHO CAN GIVE HIM TWENTY DOLLARS A VISIT?

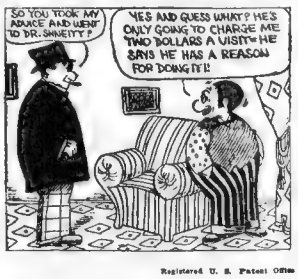
I'M SURE DR. SCHNEITT COULD CURE ME, BUT I HEAR HE CHARGES TWENTY DOLLARS A VISIT - I CAN'T AFFORD SUCH KIND OF PRICES, NEVER!!
GO AND SEE HIM ANYHOW - HAVE AN INTERVIEW WITH HIM TONIGHT!!

He Believes in Letting Well Enough Alone


LISTEN, DOCTOR, THIS FELLOW KABIBBLE DOESN'T KNOW I KNOW YOU - WHEN HE COMES TO SEE YOU, DON'T TELL HIM I SPOKE FOR HIM - JUST TREAT HIM O.K.
DON'T WORRY MEYER, I'LL TREAT HIM MORE THAN FAIR!!

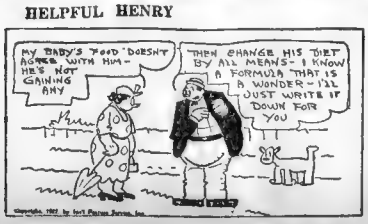
KABIBBLE KABARET
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, A FELLOW CALLING ON ME SAYS HE DOES NOT CARE FOR EDUCATED WOMEN - SHOULD I CONFESS TO HIM THAT I AM A COLLEGE GRADUATE?
IF HE HASN'T SUSPECTED IT UP TO NOW, IT WOULD BE BETTER TO KEEP IT A SECRET!




SO YOU TOOK MY ADVICE AND WENT TO DR. SHNEITT?
YES AND GUESS WHAT? HE'S ONLY GOING TO CHARGE ME TWO DOLLARS A VISIT - HE SAYS HE HAS A REASON FOR DOING IT!!

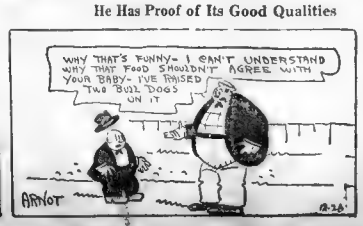
HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office


MY BABY'S FOOD DOESN'T AGREE WITH HIM - HE'S NOT GAINING ANY
THEN CHANGE HIS DIET BY ALL MEANS - I KNOW A FORMULA THAT IS A WONDER - I'LL JUST WRITE IT DOWN FOR YOU

NOW JUST FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS AND YOUR BABY IS BOUND TO THRIVE
THANKS AWFULLY
SAY, DON'T BE TELLING MY WIFE HOW TO FEED THE BABY - THAT STUFF YOU RECOMMENDED ALMOST KILLED IT!

He Has Proof of Its Good Qualities



Medbury Says Women Like Nervous Breakdowns as They Leave No Scars

By John P. Medbury

1922 [illegible] a way to say that a lot of people haven't had their nervous breakdown yet.

OF course some of them will probably wait until later on and then be a complete wreck

THERE'S no sense in being ill if you can't devote a lot of time to it

WHEN a woman "goes to pieces" she wants to have plenty of leisure in which to enjoy it

BEING married while you're sick takes all the fun away from it.

IT'S no use to be miserable if you've got other things on your mind

ONE woman said if she couldn't get the most happiness out of her illness she'd rather be well

THE average dame had to go to the hospital in 1922 in order to have something to talk about in 1923.

SHE realized that nobody likes to listen to warmed-over operations

OF course most people like to have nervous breakdowns because they don't leave any scars

BESIDES the average woman enjoys being miserable at the seashore.

AND if she was operated on she'd have a hard job getting a bathing suit where the stitches wouldn't show

BUT you can have nervous debility and wear as low a cut evening gown as you want.

IT'S necessary for people to go to the seashore with a nervous breakdown - otherwise the hotel owners would have one.

BUT from the prices they charge some of guests it's hard to decide which ones have the worst case of nerves

SOME of the resorts are so expensive that you can go there healthy and come away sick

YOU may not look a skeleton, but you'll have to rattle the bones at the end of the week

SO if you haven't had your nervous breakdown yet you'd better hurry up and "go to pieces" this Winter, because they raise their rates in the Summer

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life" Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

Last week, while helping serve dinner, I slipped on a large apron, and later on going to the door slipped on my long street coat. Then I started direct to the theatre, as it was late. Imagine my embarrassment on taking my coat off going down the aisle to find my long apron still on.

MISS T. J. McGRATH

No. 99 Winter street, Haverhill, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

A temperance lecturer, trying to impress his audience with a telling point, said: "Now, supposing I had a pail of water and a pail of beer and then brought on a donkey, which of the two would he take?"

"The water of course" came a voice from the gallery.

"And why would he take the water?" asked the lecturer.

"Because he's an ass" came the quick reply.

FLORENCE NEWBURGH

No. 21 Salem street, Bradford, Mass.

SOUR GRAPES

By Lisle Bell

SOME people act as if work might be a contagious disease.

Even when a girl casts a man aside like an old shoe, he can always be revamped.

People who have all kinds of luck generally find that a lot of it is bad

Archeologists have discovered that Salome wasn't a dancer. Neither are the vaudeville performers that impersonate her.

Woman, said the philosopher, is a delusion. But men have always hugged their delusions.

The Winning Nifties

Today's winners

When is an onion musical? When you find its smell odious (melodious)

L. A. BOSEN,

No. 187 Harvard avenue, Roxbury.

When is a knot not a knot?

A knot isn't a knot till it's tied, and then it's a knot.

HENRY HART,

No. 113 Hillside avenue, Needham Heights

When does a man allow himself to be henpecked?

When he's chicken hearted.

MISS ALICE M. CONRAD

No. 80 Walnut street, Lynn

We pay a dollar for each Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty editor, Boston American

ONCE OVERS

(Copyright 1922, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

THE VALUE OF A WORD.

An oft repeated word is bound to make an impression on the mind.

It is well to have some inspiring motto always before you.

When that word is also written many times daily and is seen in bold print in a certain spot every day, a greater impression is made.

Whether the person be conscious of it or not, the imprint of the thought which a word ever present leaves is bound to bear fruit in time.

As an example, two unpretentious business blocks in a small city were located on the corners of Main street and a little side street, an alley, in what strangers called it. But the alley was named "PROGRESS STREET."

The men who were engaged in business in those corner stores and offices had that word Progress, ever before them.

The town was a hundred years old and an up to date hotel, and industries were needed. Who thought of them and finally succeeded in making a regular boom town of that city.

Men who daily turned the corner and had Progress in the location of Main and Progress streets.

Several million dollars' worth of plans have come to be real things for untold benefit to that place, because the leaders in the movements for growth and improvement had "Progress" before them every day.

Indeed Not

De Style—Mamie, is school teachers really have their hair bobbed.

Girlhood—Well the kids won't complain because a teacher abandons her switch.

What Did You See Today?

Blinks—That girl has a pretty pair of ankles, hasn't she?

Jinx—Well, it depends on the point of view.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History, December 26, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of George Dewey, the third admiral of the U. S. Navy. He was born at Montpelier, Vt., entered the navy in 1854. He won the battle of Manila Bay.

Magazine Page

If This is Your Birthday

YOU are capable and resolute. You have the temperament and the intellect of the scientist. Today is one of unusually good auspices for all projects involving chemists and minerals. Purchase and sell of such things with confidence and surety.

MAN WITH TWO LOVES

Jess Sends a Letter by Mistake, and Dorrie Declares That the Way to Handle Men Is to Show an Independent Spirit

By Ruth Logan

DORRIE went across the room and put her arm about her roommate.

"Don't cry, Anne. No man is worth it. Give him the bad hour he deserves. Don't go home at Christmas. Come home with me. Mother will be so glad. She has always wanted to see you. Then you can go home the day after Christmas and see your father and mother. I'll show you the way to handle men is to show them that you have some spirit. Jess thinks you'll come home sweet as pie and go to the Christmas dance with him and that you'll let him offer you a dozen apologies and accept them."

"LOOK, ANNE, THERE MUST BE FROM JESS DID HE KNOW YOU WERE COMING HERE TO—"

Anne Durand looked up from her writing desk where she had been penning a letter to the man in question and nodded her head. "I'll do it, Dorrie. It will serve him right. How would you feel if you received a letter intended for another girl. I've a notion never to meet an it to Jess at all. Whom on earth do you suppose he calls sweetheart?"

For the tenth time Dorrie read the letter that Jess had sent to Anne by mistake.

"He's a scoundrel," said Dorrie, "and I'd like to have a good talk with him. Perhaps the other girl will send back your letter and he will have to explain."

Consequently, Christmas Eve found Dorrie and Anne alighting at the station in Holdane, a small rural fared wonder in her middle forties rushed up and cl circled both girls in her arms. "Welcome, Anne," she said warmly. "I came to meet you because Teddy brought a college friend home with him and they are skating this afternoon. They have arranged a nice evening for you girls—a dance at the Tyler Hall and it is going to be very gay. Let's hurry so you can rest a bit after dinner. You must be tired out."

Dorrie was brushing her hair at the dressing table and suddenly she bent forward and lifted a note addressed to Miss Durand. "Look, Anne, this must be from Jess. Did he know you were coming here? It is post-marked from Deland."

"That isn't Jess' writing," gasped Anne as she ran a finger under the flap of the envelope. Two letters fell out and she read the first one eagerly

"Dear Anne:

"I have waited to give you this letter at holiday time, but your mother tells me you have changed your mind about coming home and have gone to your chum's instead. Perhaps this will make your Christmas happier. Jess is a very unhappy boy and it seems that you do not trust him. I have convinced him, however, that almost any girl would feel just as you do.

"You see, my dear, I am trying not to be jealous of the little girl who has really not robbed me of a thing but who has surely found her own place in my boy's heart.

"Lovingly,

"MARY H. HOLLAND"

"Oh, Anne," cried Dorrie, "it was all right all the time, and I'm responsible for the wretched night you will have. I'm going to get Ted and whoever he has brought home with him to drive us all over to Deland." And with that she rushed out into the hall calling for her brother.

UNEXPECTED MEETING.

He came out from his room and lifted her from her feet. "And, Dorrie, I want you to meet Jess Oh, Jess!" he called back into the room, "come here."

At the same moment that Jess made his appearance Anne's head was thrust out into the corridor

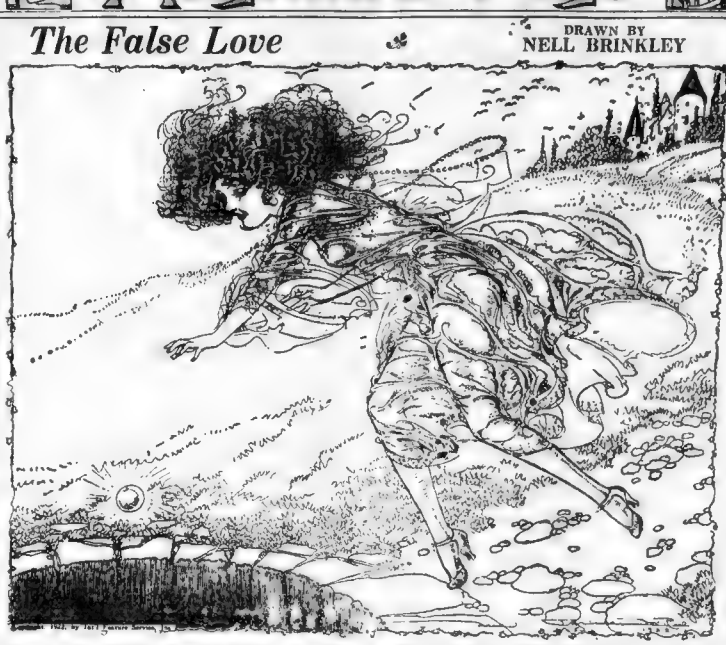
Ted was grinning boyishly. "Now this is what comes of girls having brothers in whom they confide. As soon as Dorrie wrote me about your trouble Miss Durand, I immediately got in touch with Jess. Never saw him until today—didn't chum with him at college as you were led to believe —just rode out and asked him to spend the holidays with us, since his fiance was going to be our guest."

"Oh you are wonderful," cried the happy girl. "You dear, good people! And how perish I am! My parents are in Europe, and Jess' mother is all alone."

"That's fixed, too" said Ted. "Well go to the dance tonight and tomorrow we'll drive over to Deland. It will be a happy Christmas!" And Ted drew his sister down the hall and left Anne and Jess alone

The False Love

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



IN an old fairy tale there was a beautiful Princess very fair and good and gentle, a dreamy little Princess with golden hair like the sun on gold dust, NOT bobbed then, my dear, but falling over her shoulders in ringlets and wreathed with pink roses—with eyes of hare-bell blue, lily-fingers, dancing feet and a trusting heart

And her wicked step-mother, locking herself in a tower-room, and muttering there chanting strange tunes there, making weird signs there, reading out of a black book, drawing circles around herself and mixing queer potions that smoked black and ugly there, made out of magic a golden ball and brought it downstairs with her.

A golden ball that would roll, of itself ahead of you, like a live thing, a ball that glittered and shone in the sun

It seemed whether she would or not, that the little Princess must follow; her velvet feet flew, her hair was on the wind like a pennant, she reached with her little white hands she bent lower, as the ball kept just ahead—bouncing, leaping just ahead of her finger tips. And then—at the little Princess' feet a back pit lay—the ball leaped into it flashing, and after it fell the poor little royal maiden with a last flicker of tiny slippers and gold-embroidered gown, with a last wave of a white hand like a wisp of foam in the sea. And the step-mother saw only a black pit and went back to the palace garden laughing up her brocade feet and a trusting heart

Well, of course, you know how it turned out all right She came up to the world again, to be happy ever after, when a Prince, who was so good and true-hearted that all things were clear to him, so that he could see into the land beyond the blackness of the pit-bottom as he knelt above and gazed down

And that is the same story that the modern little Princess, who writes, or "sells," or reads a t, p writer, or stays "in home" and helps her mother, lived who finds her first love, so shining and golden a delusion and a blackness after. And if she'll only believe it—that is her ending too. She will swim up to the world again to be happy ever after, when the real Prince with the true heart and the clear vision comes along —NELL BRINKLEY

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

Ann Finds Mr. Haldane and Irma Warren at the Club, Tom West Having Also Invited Them to Dinner

By Ann Lisle

IT was all in such a breathless whirl there was time for little more than Tom's declaration that he hoped I was as well satisfied with the chaperone he'd provided as with the one I'd suggested

"CHAPERONES? I HAD BLANKLY ON YES; OF COURSE"

"Chaperone? I said blankly "Oh, yes; of course" mumbled

It really won't do for me to be taking even my best friend's wife out to dinner," said Tom smoothly "You were right in your attitude when you wouldn't even lunch with me unchaperoned"

"But I didn't know you then," I said, forbearing to add, "nor trust you"

"Of course you didn't I didn't even know myself but now that you understand how much I care for old Jimmie you might easily enough waive formality and dine with me. Only now I have to see things through Irma's eyes and also from the viewpoint of old Loren Haldane. He approves of you. His approval of me is due to go on a notch when he observes our friendship and sees just how free it is from any modern philandering element."

"Um, Tom!" I cried. "If you expect to win Loren Haldane's regard I must be on an honest basis. He's fine and high minded. At least he knows the difference between what's called proper and what is really right"

"Here we are," said Tom with no abatement of the elaborate smugness with which he was going to give me a lesson, so it was hard to resist.

Mr. Haldane and Irma Warren were sawing for us in the club Their greetings were so warm and simple that I found my resentment smoothed out without leaving a wrinkle in my mental quality And like a flash it came to me that the fine old gentleman might be sent by Jimmie to help me with my problem

As we sat down to our table Mr. Haldane turned to me with something almost wistful in his manner

It is a great joy to an old man like me to find that the young people are willing to have him help, he said

"Willing, sir!" interrupted Tom a shade too emphatical for delicacy "Friend is the word

Irma beamed. It was plain that she felt her boys were getting on famously. I detected a sense of weighing and finding wanting in the fact that it was again to me, Loren Haldane made his reply

"You young people are very—charming," he remarked "But when a man is so old that he has to retire from active participation in his life work, he's likely to be dead weight at parties."

"You don't mean you're leaving down the reins at Haldane's!" I cried, going straight to the main issue as I felt Mr. Haldane wished.

"I'm giving them into capable hands. Tomorrow night you must dine with me." His eyes swept the board, making his invitation inclusive. "The dinner will be to celebrate a double event—the return of my young friend, Carl Booth, and his bride—and his taking over of Haldane's"

I felt my breath catch in my throat. I dared not look at Tom

So this is how he's to meet Daisy Condon again.

From the moment when Mr. Haldane revealed that he'd given over the management of Haldane's to Carl Booth, Tom was so uneasy that I wondered how it could escape anyone's attention. His stumbling reply to the invitation to meet Carl and his bride at dinner the next evening was enough to betray him to any but the simple minded, of course But little Irma Warren is the least suspicious of beings, and Loren Haldane's business shrewdness doesn't lead him to suspect his friends of ulterior motives

By Jove! I'm sorry you're going training for Booth tomorrow night cried Tom, overstressing it again "You see, since Mrs Booth left my shop, I'm minus the cleverest assistant I've ever had. I'd fallen into the way of counting on her She's a young woman of rare good taste So now I'm scheduled to take a buying trip she would once have managed for me. And I leave in the morning

Can't you postpone it one day? ventured Irma "Then a motor coming and going for us and let her join our business. You ought to be welcoming Mrs Booth

Perhaps I am going wrong, but more we were sure the satisfaction of knowing that I can't be at my dinner—just because it's on her account I hear it replied Tom trying for a light note "You see I'm bearing it like a brick it may help me to get a raise in my salary. Then I can afford to come home for a visit"

That's so. I'm glad you've decided sweetly. You don't have to work hard, don't you? When I have such a big boy he costs a considerable sum. I'm all the happier because Uncle is going to have a little playtime

I must reach my office so much if I didn't have a dear child to see that it's full of gas events" said Mr Haldane with his quiet smile. "I'll be on the job for a time myself, I suppose, with the magazine and I look forward to the day when I can turn it over to a young man I've said as a son—and a son who's a modern improvement on the old model. Hallowell's been a fine man in many a long enough

He chuckled a bit for very pride in Carl, and Irma and I knew better than to protest. But Tom awkwardly trying to say the right thing—stumbled into the wrong one.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Farmer's Pie

Make a nice rich pie crust and bake in a large deep pie plate till a golden-brown. Prick lightly with fork so it will bake evenly When done and cool fill full with fresh apple sauce. Beat the whites of 5 eggs 3 or 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon of baking powder till it is a stiff froth. Then spread evenly over your pie. Brown nicely in hot oven and serve. It is delicious.

MRS H. M. COPELAND.

No. 123 Chase avenue, Providence, R. I.

Cream Puffs

To 1 cup of boiling water add 4 tablespoons of butter. When it boils again add 1 cup of flour all at once. Stir well. Remove from the fire. Add 3 eggs unbeaten, 1 at a time, stirring constantly. Drop onto a buttered pan and bake in a hot oven. When done make a slit in the side to insert the filling. Filling: Mix together ½ cup of flour, ¾ cup of sugar, ½ teaspoon of salt. To this add 2 eggs, slightly beaten. Pour on this 3 cups of scalded milk. Cook 15 minutes in double boiler. Add vanilla after removal from the fire

No. 227 Main street, Blackstone, Mass. M. C. McENROE.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

WHEN Bill was living close at hand the neighbors laughed at him. He could not learn to till the land like Jonathan or Jim. His crops were only middling good, his fields would plainly show Bill never fully understood the way to make things grow. In spite of all their sage advice, each day he'd putter 'round on some new-fangled fool device for stirring up the ground. Yes, he'd neglect to go to meals while working on the thing, a mass of pivots, bolts and wheels, with steering gear and spring. At last his oatfields petered out, likewise his turnip beds, till neighbors looked at him in doubt, and said, "I shook their heads. Said they: "It must seem bad to see the poorhouse just ahead; but that is where Bill Smith will be are many months have sped. His Pa and Ma were both O. K., smart folks and workers too. We can't see how Bill gets this way." It makes his friends feel blue." But one day Billy went to town and parented his plow. It brought him money and renown, and he's a king-pin now. He has a Florida estate, a mountain bungalow and all his old friends think he's great and say "We told you so!"

Answer to Wrong Here Problem

It is bad manners to borrow another's per fountain pen, as it is as personal a possession as jewelry

What Is Wrong Here?

"MAY I USE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN?"

Cuticura Does So Much For Hair And Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, refreshing and cooling to the most delicate skin.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Answer elsewhere on this page.

BEST PATTERNS FOR SIX CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

A POPULAR STYLE

3814 Every school girl's wardrobe should boast of a frock of this type. With a warm coat or cape it makes an ideal Winter costume. Soft woolen materials, plaid or checked suitings, serge, poplin, repp, gingham, linen, ponjee and taffeta are attractive for this model. The sleeve may be joined to the dress or gulmpe.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2¼ yards of 27-inch material for the gulmpe and 3¼ yards for the dress.

A POPULAR STYLE

Pattern 3326 makes this comfortable rompers model. It is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years A 4-year size will require 3⅞ yards of 27-inch material. As here illustrated blue repp was used embroidered in white. One could have this design developed in unbleached muslin with a finish in blanket stitching in brown or red.

A SPLENDID SCHOOL DRESS

3915. Simple stitching trims this model most attractively. It is in a good style for wash fabrics. The closing is convenient—at the side under the panel. The sleeve may be in wrist or shorter length. Peogee or linen would be good for this model.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 4 yards of 40-inch material.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No.____ Size.____ | Pattern No.____ Size.____

Pattern No.____ Size.____ | Pattern No.____ Size.____

Name____

Street____

City or Town____ State____

Fill out and mail (enclosing 6c cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 30 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.

AGED MAN OBTAINS RENEWED VIGOR

WINCARNIS Quickly Restored Failing Strength

"I take pleasure in testifying as to my experience with Wincarnis, from a positive feeling of gratitude to the compounders of it. Am a man over 70 and for some time past had found myself failing faster, and in ways other than my age alone would seem to account for. Had tried various medicines which seemed to benefit me for a time, but inevitably caused a relapse. Happened to see an advertisement of Wincarnis, and thought I'd try once more. With the first dose I realised that I had found something which "reached the spot" at once.

Have now been using it over a month with very marked benefit is increased strength, better appetite, sound sleep, and greater ability for my work, which taxes my endurance at my age severely

Mr Wm. H. Moore, 30 Warner St., Oneida, N. Y.

WINCARNIS

At all good Druggists.

Two Sizes, $1.10 and $1.85

WRITE FOR FREE INTERESTING BOOKLET to EDWARD LASSERE, INC., 691 West 33rd Street, NEW YORK

HOW TO FORGET TROUBLES

TROUBLES knock up your system like Jack Dempsey knocks down his opponent.

Troubles deal blows both in the head and stomach—and they hurt the stomach more than they do the head!

Troubles give the stomach indigestion, slow up the liver—and then follow constipation and biliousness.

The way to get rid of troubles is to invigorate digestion, stimulate liver and bowels and tone up the entire system. The best way to do this—has been for the past 80 years—is to take Beecham's Pills.

Then you will feel so good that "troubles" become merely problems, to be solved readily by the clear, keen brain of health.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves money. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made syrup. Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could get ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant, and never spoils.

This Pinex and syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Gain Pleasure and Profit from Today's Bargains in

Musical Instruments

Renowned makes, at a fraction of their original cost, are offered in the "For Sale" columns of the Classified Section.

Among today's opportunities for the Music Lover:

USED Chickering Uprights, $95, $98, $75, Hallet & Davis Stroll-way Vose, Ivers & Pond Mason & Hamlin and many others, $75 to $150 Several new pianos, $150 to $175 Last up Biggest assortments in New England Why wait to see my place now to see you

We suppose all sunlight pianos, standard makes from $100 to $200 pianos from $175, now is the time to make a saving see us before you decide! all makes to rent Warerooms open every evening

KRANICH & BACH, Hallet & Davis, Aeolian, Poole, Wessell, Nickel & Gross, grands, uprights and player pianos, our stock of 300 beautiful new pianos, you will be pleased. Small grands our specialty

For complete buying information on the above and many additional fine bargains in Pianos, Player Pianos, Saxophones, Violins and other Musical Instruments see TODAY'S Musical advertisements in the "For Sale" columns of the Classified Section.

Boston American

The Newspaper of the Home

The Elusive Eel

ACCORDING to a Danish scientist, the eel lives up to eight years in fresh waters; adult eels go down to tide-water, where they spawn and die. Newly hatched eels spend their early existence 500 fathoms below the surface.

Magazine Page

Where Laughter Is Unknown

LAUGHING is unknown among the Veddahs of Ceylon. When a traveller asked some of them why their people never gave indication of mirth, they replied that they never saw anything to laugh at.

THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR *By* PETER B. KYNE

An Engrossing Story of Southern California by the Author of "Kindred of the Dust"

Don Mike struggles with Loustalot and gives him a thrashing

START THIS NEW STORY TODAY

The story opens on the Rancho Palomar, an extensive tract in Southern California. It is the estate of the Farrels, an ancient California family dating back to the days of the Spanish conquistadores, and enlivened with a dash of Irish.

Old Don Miguel Farrel, alone on the heavily mortgaged rancho with only his last faithful retainer, Pablo Artelan, and the latter's expansive wife, receives a telegram from the War Department at Washington announcing the death in battle in Siberia of his only son, "Don Mike."

False news, as the subsequent scene at the Presidio army fields show where "Don Mike" is mustered out of the service. On the train, homeward bound, he encounters a party of three—an overbearing, wealthy Japanese, a prosperous-appearing American with a down-East accent, and the latter's beautiful daughter. He has dinner with the daughter. Don Mike leaves the train at Gespe and walks home, discovering the grave of his father. Kay Parker arrives at the ranch and tells Pablo Don Mike is not dead. Don Mike arrives and takes charge. He tells the Parkers they may stay as his guests. Don Mike meets his father's enemy and thrashes him. He then drives with Kay to El Toro to attach Loustalot's bank account on an old debt of Don Miguel's.

It is a Cosmopolitan Production, direction of Frank Borzage, and featuring Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw. It is released as a Paramount picture.

"AS I explained to you this morning, Mr. Okada," he began, "our deal has become a trifle complicated by reason of the wholly unexpected return of Mr. Miguel Farrel.

"Very great misfortune," Okada sympathized. "Very great disappointment."

Mr. Parker favored him with a look of violent dislike and deported abruptly, much to Okada's relief. Immediately he drew his chair close to Parker's.

"You sink Mr. Farrel perhaps can raise in one year the money to redeem property?" he demanded.

"I haven't the slightest information as to his money-raising ability, other than the information given me by that man Pablo has just locked up. If, as Loustalot informed me, Farrel has a judgment against him, he is extremely liable to raise a hundred thousand or more today, what with funds in bank and about fifteen thousand sheep."

"I sink Farrel not very lucky today six sheep, Mr. Parker."

Deal Blocked

"Well, whether he's lucky or not, he has our deal blocked for one year. I can do nothing now until title to this ranch is actually vested in me. I am morally certain Farrel will never redeem the property, but—well, you realize my predicament, Mr. Okada. Our deal is definitely hung up for one year."

"Very great disappointment!" Okada replied sadly. "Next year, I sink California Legislature make new law so Japanese people have very much difficulty to buy land. Attorneys for Japanese Association of California very much frightened because they know Japanese treaty-rights not affected by such law. If my people can buy this valley before that law comes to make trouble for Japanese people, I sank very much better for everybody."

"But, my dear Mr. Okada, I cannot make a move until Miguel Farrel fails to redeem the property at the expiration of the redemption period, one year hence."

"Perhaps that sheep-man kill Mr. Farrel," Okada suggested, hopefully. "I hoping, for sake of Japanese people, that sheeps-man very bad luck for Mr. Farrel."

"Well, I wouldn't care to have him for an enemy. However, I dare say Farrell knows the man well enough and will protect himself accordingly. By the way, Farrel is violently opposed to Japanese colonization of the San Gregorio."

"You sink he have prejudice against Japanese people?"

"I know it, Mr. Okada, and, for that reason, and the further reason that our deal is now definitely hung up for a year, I suggest that you return to El Toro with me this afternoon. I am no longer master here, and I shall be delighted to have you as my guest at the hotel in El Toro while you are making your investigations of the property. I wish to avoid the possibility of embarrassment to you. I am sure you understand our position, Mr. Okada."

The potato baron nodded, scowling slightly.

Mike Looked Back

At a point where the road, having left the valley and climbed a grade to a mesa that gave almost an airplane view of the San Gregorio, Miguel Farrel looked back long and earnestly. For the first time since entering the car, at Kay Parker's invitation, he spoke.

"It's tough it's announced, with conviction, "worth a fight to a finish with whatever weapons come to hand. If I——— By the holy poker! Sheep! Sheep on the Rancho Palomar! Thousands of them. Look! Over yonder!"

"How beautiful they look against those green and purple and gold hillsides," the girl exclaimed.

"Usually, a sheep is not beautiful to a cowman," he reminded her. "However, if those sheep belong to Loustalot, they constitute the fairest sight mine eyes have gazed upon to date."

"And who might he be?"

Open Season

"That shaggy thief I manhandled a few minutes ago. He's a sheep-man from the San Gregorio and for a quarter of a century he has not dared to set foot on the Palomar. Your father, thinking I was dead and that the ranch would never be redeemed after foreclosure of the mortgage, leased the grazing privilege to Loustalot. I do not blame him. I do not think we have more than five hundred head of cattle on the ranch, and it would be a shame to waste that fine green feed." Suddenly the sad and sombre mien induced by his recent grief fled his countenance. He turned to her eagerly. "Miss Parker, if I have any luck worth while today, I think I may win back my ranch."

"I wish you could win it back, Don Mike. I think we all wish it."

"I hope you all do." He laughed joyously. "My dear Miss Parker, this is the open season on terrible practical jokes. I'm no judge of sheep in bulk, but there must be not less than ten thousand over on that hillside, and if the title to them is vested in Andre Loustalot today, it will be vested in me about a month from now.

"I shall attach them; they will be sold at public auction by the sheriff to satisfy in part my father's old judgment against Loustalot, and I shall bid them in—cheap. Nobody in San Marcos County will bid against me, for I am outbid everybody and acquire the sheep without having to put up a cent of capital. Oh, my dear, thoughtful, vengeful old dad! Dying, he assigned that judgment to me and had it recorded. I came across it in his effects last night."

"What are sheep worth, Don Mike?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, but I should say that, by next Fall, those sheep should be worth not less than $6 a head, including the wool-clip. They will begin to lamb in February, and by the time your father dispossesses me a year hence, the increase will amount to considerable. That flock of sheep should be worth about $100,000 by the time I have to leave the Palomar, and I know I'm going to collect at least $50,000 in cash in addition."

He drew from his vest pocket a check for that sum, signed by Andre Loustalot and drawn in favor of John Parker, trustee.

"How did you come by that check?" Kay demanded. "It belongs to my father, so, if you do not mind, Mr. Farrel, I shall retain it and deliver it to my father." Quite deliberately, she folded the check and thrust it into her handbag. There was a bright spot of color in each cheek as she faced him, awaiting his explanation. He favored her with a Latin shrug.

Will Not Accept

"Your father will not accept the check, Miss Parker. Loustalot came to the hacienda this morning for the sole purpose of handing him this check, but your father refused to accept it on the plea that the lease he had entered into with Loustalot for the grazing-privilege of the ranch was now null and void."

"How do you know all this? You were not present."

"No; I was not present, Miss Parker, but—this check is present; those sheep are present; Andre Loustalot was present, then absent, and is now present again. I deduce the facts in the case. The information that I was alive and somewhere around the hacienda gave Loustalot the fright of his unwashed existence; that's why he appropriated that gray horse and fled so precipitately when he discovered his automobile had a flat tire. The scoundrel feared to take time to shift wheels."

"Why?"

"He had the promise of a Farrel that a great misfortune would overtake him if he ever set foot on the Rancho Palomar. And he knows the tribe of Farrel."

"But how did you secure possession of that check, Don Mike?"

"Miss Parker, when a hard-boiled, unconvicted murderer and grass-thief borrows my horse without my permission, and I ride that sort of man down, upset him, sit on him, and choke him, the instincts of my ancestors, the custom of the country, common sense, and my late military training all indicate to me that I should frisk him for deadly weapons. I did that. Well, I found this check when I frisked Loustalot back yonder. And—if a poor bankrupt like myself may be permitted to claim a right, you are not so well entitled to that check as I am. At least, I have the right of discovery."

Check Worthless

"It is worthless until my father endorses it, Don Mike."

"His clear, bold chirography will not add a mile to its value, Miss Parker. Checks by Andre Loustalot on the First National Bank of El Toro aren't going to be honored for some little time. Why? I'll tell you. Because Little Mike the Hustler is going to attach his bank-account this bright April morning."

She laughed happily.

"You haven't wasted much time in vain regret, have you?" she teased him.

"When you start feuding for a living you're a man what hustles, aren't you?"

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." he quoted. "Those sheep weren't visible to us from the floor of the valley; so I take it I was not visible to Loustalot's shepherds from the top of those hills when I redeemed my father's promise to their employer. They'd never suspect the identity of either of us, I dare say. Well, Pablo will hold him incommunicado until I've completed my investigations."

"Why are you incarcerating him in your private bastile, Don Mike?"

"Well, I never thought to profane my private bastile with that fellow, but I have to keep him somewhere while I'm looking up his assets."

"But he may sue you for false imprisonment, kidnaping or—or something."

"Yes, and I imagine he'd get a judgment against me. But what good would that do him? I haven't any assets."

"But you're going to acquire some rather soon, are you not?"

"I'll give all my money to my friend, Father Dominic, to do with as he sees fit. He'll see fit to loan it all back to me."

"But can you hide ten thousand sheep?"

"If that fellow tries to levy on my sheep, I'll shout murder him," Farrel declared. "But we're crossing our bridges before we come to them."

"So we are, Don Mike. Tell me all about this ancient feud with Andre Loustalot."

Cow Thieves

"Certainly. Twenty-five odd years ago, this country was pestered by a gang of petty cow thieves. They'd run lots of from ten to twenty fat steers off the range at a time, slaughter them in El Toro and bury the hides to conceal the identity of the animals —the brands, you understand. The meat they would peddle to butchers in towns along the railroad line. The ringleader owned a slaughter house in El Toro, and, for a long time, nobody suspected him—the cattle were driven in at night.

"Well, my father grew weary of this form of old-fashioned profiteering, and it seemed to him that the sheriff of San Marcos country was too great a simpleton to do anything about it. So my father stood for the office as an independent candidate and was elected on a platform which read, 'No steers taken off this ranch without permission in writing from the owner.' Within six months dad had half a dozen of our prominent citizens in San Quentin Penitentiary; then he resigned the office to his chief deputy, Don Nicolas Sandoval, who has held it ever since.

"Now, during that political campaign, which was a warm and bitter one, Andre Loustalot permitted himself the privilege of libeling my father. He declared in a public address to a gathering of voters in the San Carpojo valley that my father was a crook, the real leader of the rustlers, and merely seeking the office of sheriff in order to protect the cow-thieves. When the campaign ended, my father swore to a warrant charging Loustalot with criminal libel and sued him for one hundred thousand dollars damages.

"A San Marcos County jury awarded my father a judgment in the sum prayed for. Loustalot appealed the case to the Supreme Court, but inasmuch as there wasn't the slightest doubt of his guilt, the higher court affirmed the decision of the Superior Court.

Poor Man Then

"Loustalot was a poor man in those days. He was foreman of a sheep outfit, with an interest in the increase of the flock, and inasmuch as those Basques seldom endure their ends to writing, the sheriff could never satisfy himself that Loustalot had any assets in the shape of sheep. Many ran with the Basque and his employer and all of his Basque friends denied that Loustalot had any assets.

"For twenty-five years, my father has, whenever the statute of limitations threatened to kill the judgment, revived it by having Lustalot upon an order of court to be questioned regarding his ability to meet the judgment; every once in a while my father would sue out a new writ of execution, which would be returned unsatisfied by the sheriff. Six months ago, my father had the judgment revived by due legal process, and, for some reason best known to himself, assigned it to me and had the assignment recorded. Of course, when I was reported killed in Siberia, Loustalot's attorneys naturally informed him that my judgment had died with me unless I had left a will in favor of my father.

"But when my father died-intestate and there were no known heirs, Loustalot doubtless felt that at last the curse had been lifted and probably began doing business in his own name. He's a thrifty fellow and, I dare say, he made a great deal of money on sheep during the war. I hope he has. That old judgment has been accumulating interest at seven per cent. for more than a quarter of a century, and in this state I believe the interest is compounded."

"But why did Loustalot hate your father, sir?" the girl queried.

"We had good fences on our ranch, but somehow those fences always needed repairing whenever Andre Loustalot's flock wandered over from the San Carpojo. In this State, one cannot recover for trespass unless one keeps one's fences in repair—and Loustalot used to trespass on our range quite frequently and then blame his ousedness on our fences. Of course, he broke our fences to let his sheep in to water at our waterholes, which was very annoying to us, because sheep befoul a range and destroy it; they eat down to the very grass-roots, and cattle will not drink at a water-hole patronized by sheep.

"Well, our patience was exhausted at last; so my father told Pablo to put out saltpeter at all of our water-holes. Saltpeter is not harmful to cattle but it is death to sheep, and the only way we could keep Loustalot off our range without resorting to firearms was to make his flock unprofitable. They were. That made Loustalot hate us, and one day, over in the Agua Caliente basin, when Pablo and his riders found Loustalot and his sheep there, they rushed about 800 of his sheep over a rocky cliff and destroyed them a sheer 200 feet into a canon. That started some shooting, and Pablo's brother and one Indian, Juan Galtes, were killed. Loustalot, wounded, escaped on the pack-mule belonging to his sheep outfit, and after that he and my father didn't speak."

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To be Continued Tomorrow

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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"I suppose I'm just one of the many happy housekeepers who are praising Sylpho-Nathol.

"It's such a help. It's so dependable. It's such a positive protection against unpleasant odors and germs.

"I used to think that soap and water and plenty of energy were all that any one needed to keep a house healthfully clean. I never stopped to think of disease germs that took themselves away in cracks and crannies where ordinary means won't budge them. And as for the unpleasant odors that start so easily in sinks and cellars and garbage cans of the best kept homes—I tried to put up with them as necessary evils.

"How different I feel since I've been using Sylpho-Nathol. Fred says that I use it on every square inch of the house. I know that it goes into every pail of mop-water. Sylpho-Nathol is a real germ-destroyer—4½ times stronger than carbolic acid, though the druggist says it is as safe to have in the house as a cake of scouring soap. I pour it down sink drains, because it keeps away the smells such places develop so quickly. I use it in the mop water. I sprinkle it over the garbage every day, because the flies won't come near it. I use it regularly around the bathroom fixtures and as a flush for the closet bowl. Sylpho-Nathol makes a perfectly wonderful sprinkle for damp, dark cellar corners and attic nooks and other places where there is a chance for odors to start or germs to breed."

It's so easy to prepare. A teaspoonful in a quart of warm water makes a clean-smelling, pearly-gray solution that's ready for immediate use.

Sylpho-Nathol comes in four handy sizes, 15c, 35c, 65c, $1.35. Most good grocers and druggists have it. If yours hasn't, he can get it easily. Just ask for it by the name—"Sylpho-Nathol."

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Be the first girl to get a doll in your neighborhood

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

I'd rather circulate than comment at present.

My larger duty, well recognized —I'm reminded often enough by readers—is not merely to record events, but to interpret them to sense trends and draw deductions as to what the future promises to bring.

Usually I have rather emphatic views on the outlook. Indeed, at no time since pre-war days have I felt it was superhumanly difficult to gauge what lay ahead.

I confess, however, that for some little time, I've found it impossible to draw definitive conclusions as to what we should prepare for in the second half of next year.

That we will enjoy—or, at least, experience—rather pronounced activity in the early stages of 1923, appears certain.

* * *

Stock quotations closed the week four points above the average quotation on December 1, and bonds remained firm throughout the week around the best prices of the month.

* * *

Instead of continuing this kind of chronicle, let me say that I believe the continuance of good times or the advent of poorer times depends on whether or not the Christmas spirit — or its opposite shall prevail. Just what do I mean?

* * *

First there is lacking the Christmas spirit towards industry on the part of the many pronounced radicals who have been elected to Congress.

There is lacking the Christmas spirit towards the railroads by multitudes of shippers and by not a few State railway commissions.

There is lacking the Christmas spirit toward the largest tax payers on the part of many politicians and a large section of the public.

There is lacking the Christmas spirit toward consumers in certain industries whose leaders are marking up prices.

There is lacking the Christmas spirit toward workers, and especially toward labor unions, in many directions where antagonism was emboldened by the surplus of workers.

* * *

Were there prevailing throughout the world today, and especially throughout this country, a spirit of helpfulness, tolerance, broad - mindedness, cooperation, were the dominant desire among the politicians, among the agrarian interests, among financial and industrial leaders and among labor leaders to reason together and work together sympathetically and constructively for the broad common good; were the actuating motive of the majority in each group or class, then one would have no hesitation in predicting healthy, active, prosperous conditions in the coming year.

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WALL STREET GOSSIP

WHITE OIL Corporation and subsidiaries report deficit of $354,609 for nine months ended September 30 after deductions for abandoned leases, losses on sale of capital assets, etc.

NEW YORK Stock Exchange firm of A. A. Houseman & Co. will, after January 1, accept no orders for transactions in stocks of less than 100 shares, except for cash.

MORE MELONS are looked for in distribution of Mexican Pete assets to stockholders in the Pan-American issues.

REYNOLDS Spring is expected to show great improvement for last half of current year as compared with same period in 1921. Spring business production is said to have doubled, with radio equipment work a big feature.

TEXAS COMPANY is said to have a surplus of around $63,000,000 available for extra dividend distribution or other purposes.

INTERNATIONAL Nickel is said to be in a way to show a surplus for the current year's final quarter.

MARLAND Oil earnings are given as showing a great improvement over those of last year.

BALDWIN Locomotive is reported now assured of earning well over its 1922 dividend requirements.

JULIUS KAYSER & Co. are doing better business this year than last. For year ended August 31 company's net was more than $11 a share on its 215,000 shares of common.

U. S. STEEL is still expected by many to "do" extra dividend of not less than 5 per cent. on common in 1923, either in cash of Liberty Bonds.

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco earnings on new stock for 1922 are likely to be between $6.50 and $7 a share, against rate of $3.

SOUTHERN Pacific is held back from higher prices only by fear that it may lose Central Pacific in view of Supreme Court decision, though hope is entertained that Interstate Commerce Commission's ideas will win out.

MIDVALE Steel will cause no surprise if it soon breaks away from the year's low quarter. Deficit in September quarter was about half that of the preceding like period.

AMERICAN Steel Foundries' 50-a share stock dividend is equal to 18 per cent. on outstanding common. Regular dividends are due for declaration early in January.

PRINCE & WHITELY—Market is in a very strong position and short interest is still large. Bulls giving evidence of being ready to move forward.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Activity will likely continue in special stocks with general market maintaining a good undertone.

FORD-POND CREEK DEAL GOES AHEAD

Negotiations between Henry Ford and officers of Pond Creek Coal Company for purchase of company's property in Pike County, Ky., are progressing satisfactorily, it is learned from principals. T. B. Davis, president of company, has made no further statement than acknowledgment that negotiations are under way.

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New Highs for Current Year Set in Strong Market Led by Oils and Rails

POND CREEK UP TO FRESH TOP IN NEW YORK

New highs for the current year were set in a strong market in New York led by rails and oils. Money renewed at 4½, then lifted to 5 per cent. Pond Creek Coal was at a fresh top for 1922, up around 4 at 38¼.

Stocks setting fresh 1922 highs included, also, American Metals, Stewart-Speedometer, Stromberg Carburetor, Studebaker and Endicott Johnson. American Metals rose 2 points, Stewart, 3, Stromberg, Studebaker, Phillips Petr. and American sugar were up 2 or better.

Inspired by resistance shown to profit-taking and special liquidation, the bulls bought with fresh confidence in the afternoon, advancing several favorites well beyond the high prices of the morning.

Sugars were especially strong despite the cut in the refined quotation. Exceptions to the general trend were Fisher Body, which was hammered down 9 points, Delaware Lackawana 3 and Vanadium Steel, American Ice, Lorillard Tobacco and Kelsey Wheel 2 points.

Allied Chemical declined to 76½ off 2 from Friday's close, and 4 points below last week's high. Selling was due to disappointment over declaration of the regular dividend, some traders having looked for an increase.

Studebaker during the past week has been bought by traders who expect a large part of the 25 per cent. stock dividend will be quickly made up after it sells ex-dividend Friday.

FUTURES IN GRAIN ARE SHADE STRONGER

In the Chicago pit grain futures were a shade stronger, except December wheat and December corn. The Liverpool markets were closed. Prices were: Wheat—December 125¾ to 125½; May 124⅝ to 124⅜; July 123⅝ to 123⅜. Corn—December 72; May 72; July 71¾ to 71⅝. Oats—December 44; May 45¾ to 45⅝; July 42⅝.

DEMAND STERLING IS QUOTED HIGHER

Demand sterling was quoted higher. Foreign demands were:

Sterling	$4.64¾	$4.64⅞	$4.8062
France (French)	.07385	.07385	.1909
France (Belgian)	.06745	.0681	.1909
Italy	.0372	.0374	.0402
Guilders	.3982	.3979	.4021
German marks	.0003	.0003	.0004
Kronen, Austria	.0000	.0000	.0030
Kronen, Hungary	.0015	.0015	.0030
Czechos	.0271	.0271	.0290
Norwegian Kroner	.2801	.2804	.2900
Danish Kroner	.2077	.2080	.2900

Ruble Tumbles Again

Dollar buys 57,000,000 rubles in Moscow. Market closed Saturday at 45,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
63	48	Adams Express (4)	67½	68	67½	68	68½
17¾	10½	Advance Rumely	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
18½	9½	Ajax Rubber	12	12	11¾	12	12
¾	¼	Alaska Gold Mines...	¾	¾	¾	¾	¾
2	⅝	Alaska Juneau	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
85½	27½	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)...	44½	44¾	44½	44¾	44½
81½	58½	Allied Chem & D (4)	76½	78½	76½	77	76½
42¾	27¾	Am Ag Chem	32	32	32	32	32
49¾	31¾	Am Agr Chem pf (7)	48	48	48	48	48
49	33⅝	Am Beet Sugar	38⅞	40	38⅞	40	37¾
37½	24	Am Bosch Magneto.	40½	41	40½	41	40½
78½	70	Am Can (7)	70	70	70	70	70
78½	32½	Am Can (8)	74	74½	73½	73¾	
211½	187	Am Car & Fdy	193	194½	193	194½	192
10	3½	Am Cotton Oil	8	10¼	8	10¼	8
39½	33½	Am Cotton Oil pf....	38½	39½	38½	39½	
7¼	6½	Am Encaustic Tiling	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
162	126	Am Express (8).....	135½	135½	135½	135½	135½
70½	58½	Am Hide & Leather 6%	64	64	64	64	64
74½	56	Am Hide & Leather pf	64	64¼	63½	63½	63½
122	78	Am Ice (7)	107	108½	107	107½	107
28¾	19¾	Am International ...	27½	28¾	27½	28¼	28¼
131½	94	Am LaF Fire Ex (4)	114	115	114	115	114
21½	19	Am Linseed	21	21½	21	21½	21
122½	112	Am Locomotive (8)...	120½	127½	120½	126½	120½
52½	44	Am Metals (3)	51½	53½	51½	52½	51½
122	97	Am Radiator (4).....	110½	110½	110½	110½	110½
9	3½	Am Saf Razor (28c).	8½	9	8½	9	8½
21	16½	Am Ship & Com.....	19½	19½	19	19½	19½
67½	48½	Am Smelting & Ref..	58½	59	58	58	58
104½	86½	Am Sm & Ref pf (7)	99	99	99	99	
104½	86½	Am Steel Foundries (3).	87½	87½	87½	87½	87½
58½	54½	Am Sugar Refining ..	79¾	79¾	78¾	79	79
47	29½	Am Sumatra Tob.....	29	29	29	29	29
79	64	Am Sum Tob pf.....	66	66	66	66	66
129½	116½	Am Tel & Tel (9).....	123½	123¾	122½	122¾	
129½	120½	Am Tobacco (12) 150%		156½	154½	155	153½
128½	120	Am Tobacco pf (8)...125%		127½	125½	125½	125½
109½	96½	Am Tobacco pf (6)...	102	113	102½	102½	102½
98½	90	Am Water Works (3)	90½	90½	90½	90½	90½
37½	22½	Am Writing Pap pf..	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
21½	15	Am Zinc L & S.....	16	16	15½	15½	16
87	60½	Anaconda Copper ...	60½	60¾	60½	60¾	60½
50½	43	Asso Dry Goods (4).	65½	65½	65½	65½	65½
87½	67½	Atch T & S Fe (6)..102%		102½	102	102½	
98½	86½	Atch T & S Fe pf (5)	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½
104½	96½	Atlanta Birm & Atl..	96	96	96	96	96
124½	93	Atlantic Coast Line (12).	115½	115½	115½	115½	115½
81½	74½	Atlantic Fruit	77½	77½	77½	77½	77½
24½	17½	Atlantic Gulf & W I	22½	22½	22	22½	
31½	16½	Atl Gulf & W I pf...	16	16	16	16	16
22½	13½	Atlas Tack	15½	15½	15½	15½	16
87½	74½	Austin-Nichols	82½	82½	82½	82½	82½
142½	125½	Baldwin Loco (7).....	134½	134½	134½	134½	134½
50½	32½	Balt & Ohio.....	42½	42½	41½	41½	42½
58½	50½	Balt & Ohio pf (4)...	58½	58½	58½	58½	58½
20½	19½	Barnsdall Class A....	20½	20½	20½	20½	20½
31½	27½	Barnsdall Class B..	19	19	19½	19	19½
63½	36	Beech Nut Pkg (3) ..	61	61	61	61	61
124½	100	Bkyn Edison El (8)	113½	113½	112½	112	108
68½	60	Bkyn Rapid Tran (2)	61½	61½	61½	61½	61½
82½	68½	Beth Steel Cl B (5).	60½	60½	58½	60	59½
104½	94	Beth St pf new (7).	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
30½	19½	Booth Fisheries (2)	20	20	20	20	20
20	19½	Brit Emp Sti 2d pf..	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
28½	20½	Brooklyn Rap Tran	25½	25½	25½	25½	25½
54½	47	Brown Shoe (4)	52	52	52	52	52
147	115	Burns Bros (10).....	143	147	143	147	
28½	20½	Burns Bros Bros (2)	43	43	43	43	43
10½	8¼	Butte Cop & Zinc ..	8¾	9½	8¾	9½	8¾
34½	15½	Butte & Superior (2)	32	32	32	32	31½
14	13	Calif Packing	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
13½	6½	Cadde Cent O & R..	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
57½	37½	Calif Petroleum ...	57½	57½	57½	57½	57½
68½	60	California Pack (4).	62	62½	62	62½	62½
47½	43½	Cal Petroleum	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
23½	17½	Cal Petroleum Leas..	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
151½	119½	Can Pacific (10).....	144½	145½	144½	145½	144½
23½	19½	Case Thresh Mch (2)	23	23	23	23	23
67½	63½	Central Leather ...	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
107½	97½	Central Leather pf..	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
48½	32½	Cerro de Pasco Cop.	44½	44½	44½	44½	44½
28½	20½	Chandler Motor (2)	24½	24½	24½	24½	24½
54	54	Ches & Ohio (4).....	71	71	71	71	71
102½	102½	Ches & Ohio pf (4½)	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
12¾	6½	Chi & Alton	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
29½	21½	Chi & Alton pf.....	31½	31½	30½	30½	30½
28½	21½	Chi & N W	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
119½	94½	Chi Great West	95	95	95	95	95
37½	31½	Chi Great West pf...	32	32	32	32	32
31½	27½	Chi Mil & St P	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
68½	59½	Chi Mil & St P pf...	33½	33½	32	32	32
28½	20½	Chi & N West (1)....	20½	20½	20½	20½	20½
25½	100	Chi & N West pf (7)	115	115	115	115	115
31½	20½	Chi Rock I & Pac...	31½	32	31	31	31½
28½	16½	Chile Copper	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
27½	17½	Chino Copper	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
68½	57½	Chgo Great Westy ..	66	67½	66	67½	66½
43½	41	Coca-Cola (4).....	42½	43	42½	43	42½
74	74	Col Fuel & Iron....	25	25	25	25	25
31½	25½	Col Gas & Elec.....	25½	25½	25½	25½	25½
8¼	5¼	Columbia Graphone..	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
34½	31½	Com Tab Rec (4).....	70½	70½	70½	70½	70½
113½	45½	Continental Can.....	111½	112½	111½	112½	111½
42½	18½	Con Cigar	39½	40	39½	40	
61½	49½	Con Gas (7).....	118½	118½	118½	118½	118½
62½	58½	Cons Gas W I	59½	59½	59½	59½	59½
11½	9½	Con Textile	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½
131½	111½	Corn Prod Ref (8)..	120	120	119	120	120
122	111	Corn Prod R pf....	121	121	121	121	121
83½	51½	Cosden & Co	51½	53	51½	53	52
126½	82½	Crucible Steel	71	76½	70½	76½	70½
23½	14½	Cuban Amer Sugar..	25½	26½	25½	26½	25½
19½	14½	Cuban Dom Sugar ...	15½	15½	15½	15½	15½
19½	8½	Cuba Cane Sugar....	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
41½	31½	Cuba Cane Sug pf...	39½	40	39½	40	39½
41½	23½	Davison Chemical...	33	33	32½	32½	32½
24½	15½	De Beers Mines.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
110½	105½	Del & Hud (7).....	111	111	111	111	111
113½	103½	Del L & W (8).....	126½	126½	126½	126½	126½
71½	57½	Dome Mines (2).....	63¾	64½	63½	64½	63½
183½	118	Distillers Sec (7)...	118½	118½	118½	118½	118½
31½	16	Eastman Kodak (8)	85½	85½	85½	85½	85½
65½	58½	Edmonton Coal.....	65½	65½	65½	65½	65½
25½	15½	Elk Horn Coal.....	21½	21½	21½	21½	21½
37½	27½	Endicott-John (8)...	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½
19½	17½	Erie (1)	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
31½	14½	Erie 1st pf	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
29½	21½	Erie 2d pf	21½	21½	21½	21½	21½
31½	28½	Exchange Buffet (2)	27	27	27	27	27
107	70½	Famous Play L (8)..	91½	92½	91	92½	91½
218	170	Fisher Body	213	213	205	205	213
78½	70½	Fisk Rubber	72½	73½	72½	73½	72½
33½	12½	Freeport-Texas	20½	20½	19½	19½	20
71½	64½	Gen Am Tk Car (3)..	68	68	68	68	68
37½	27½	General Asphalt ...	48½	50	48½	48½	48½
31½	20½	General Cigar (4)...	52	52	52	52	52
190	138	Gen Elec (6).....	160	160	158½	159½	159½
19½	13½	Gen Motors (80).....	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
19½	13½	Gen Motors pf (7)...	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
44½	26½	Goodrich (B F) Co...	34½	34½	34	34	34½
8½	4½	Gidgwyn Pictures..	5¾	4¾	5¾		
8½	4½	Gray & Davis	13	13	13	13	13
88½	79½	Gt Northern pf (6)..	79½	79½	78½	79½	
34½	31½	Gt Nor ore ctf (4)..	31	31	31	31	31
84½	44½	Gulf States Steel..	80	81	80	80½	80½
27½	15	Hendee Mfg	19½	19½	19½	19½	
81½	64½	Houston Oil	70½	71	70½	70½	70½
26½	18½	Hudson Mot Car (2)	25½	25½	25½	25½	25½
28½	19½	Hupp Motor	25	25	25	25	25
14½	3½	Hydraulic Steel	5½	5½	5	5	
115½	91½	Indiana Central (3).	113½	113	113	113	
31½	24½	Inspiration Copper..	36½	36½	36	36	36
39½	26	Inter Cement (2½)..	34½	35	34½	35	
28½	20½	Inter Comb Eng (2)	20½	20½	20	20	20
119½	78½	Inter Harv new (6).	80½	80½	80½	80½	80½
27½	9½	Inter Mer Mar.....	9½	9½	9	9½	9½
64½	44½	Inter Mer Mar pf (6)	44½	45	44½	44½	44½
19½	11½	Inter Nickel	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
48½	24½	Inter Paper	31½	31½	31½	31½	32½
29½	12½	Invincible Oil	14½	15½	14½	14½	14½
53½	24	Iron Products	46½	46½	46½	46½	46½
31½	20½	Jewel Tea	26½	26½	26½	26½	26½
54½	34½	Jones Bros Tea (1)..	53½	54	53½	54	53½
30½	17	Kansas City South..	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
48½	44½	Kelly Springfield Tire 4½	44½	44½	44½	44½	
119	81	Kelsey Wheel (6)..110		112	110	110	112
28½	25½	Kennecott Copper ...	26½	26½	26½	26½	26½
54½	46	Keystone Tire & R...	9	9¼	8¾	9¼	9
19½	14½	Lehigh Valley (3)...	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
60½	46½	Lima Loco (4).....	59½	59½	59½	59½	59½
23½	11	Loew's Inc	19¾	19½	19½	19½	20
147½	142½	Mack Trucks (12)...	145	145	145	145	145
38¾	27	Mack Trucks	38¾	38¾	57	58½	58½
27	18½	Magma Copper.....	32½	32½	31	31	31
24½	18½	Mallinson & Co.....	23½	23½	23½	23½	23½
89½	22	Manhattan Shirt (3)	45½	46	45½	46	45½
46½	32½	Marland Oil (6 R (4)	45½	45½	45½	45½	45½
74½	41½	Marmon Mot Cl A...	46½	50½	45½	46½	46½
29½	11	Maxwell Mot Cl B..	18	18	17½	17½	17½
69½	59½	Mex Pet Stores (10)	68½	68½	68½	68½	68½
21½	12½	McIntyre Por M (4).	17½	18	17½	18	17½
17½	13½	Mex Seaboard (3)...	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
36½	24½	Mex Seaboard cfs (3)	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½
21½	20	Miami Copper (3)...	27½	27¾	27½	27¾	27½
28½	18½	Middle States Oil (12)	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½
43½	27½	Midvale Steel	27	27	27	27	27
19½	7½	M K & T (new).....	15	15½	14½	14½	
19½	15½	Missouri Pacific ...	15½	15½	15½	15½	15½
46½	44	Missouri Pac pf....	44	44	43	43	43½
12½	12	Moon Motors (1½)...	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½
24½	13½	Montgomery Ward..	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
20	12½	Mother Lode Coal (½)	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½
68½	30½	Nat Acid & Stamp (6)	65½	67½	66½	67½	66½
68½	48½	Nat Lead (3).....	127½	127½	126½	127½	126½
23½	21½	N Y C & H R.....	21½	21½	21½	21½	21½
101½	72½	N Y Central (5) ...	95½	96	95½	95½	94½
13½	10½	N Y Dock & Ware (7)	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½
99½	90½	North American (8)..	97	97	96½	96½	96½
96½	73½	North Pacific (5)...	76½	79½	76½	79½	76½
16½	6	Ohio Body & Blow...	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½
23½	12½	Orpheum Circuit	17½	18½	17½	18½	17½
118½	118	Otis Elevator (4).....	117	117	116½	116½	116½
10½	6½	Otis Steel	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½
43½	24½	Owens Bottle (3)...	36½	37	36½	37	36½
23½	12½	Pacific Gas & Elec (5)	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½
68½	42½	Pacific Oil (3).....	46	47	46	46½	46½
68½	48½	Pan-Am Pet & T (8)	54½	55	54½	54½	54½
68½	48½	Pan-Am Pet & T pf (8)	67½	67½	67½	67½	67½
68½	33½	Penn RR (5).....	40½	40½	40½	40½	40½
58½	38½	Penn Seaboard steel..	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½
92½	82½	Peoples Gas Chi (8)	92	92½	92	92½	92
19½	19	Pere Marquette	38½	37	36½	36½	36½
40½	40½	Phila Co (6).....	40½	40½	40½	40½	40½
74½	64½	Phillips Petrol (3)...	44½	46	44½	45½	45½
14½	8	Pierce-Arrow	12	12	12	12	12
6½	3½	Pierce Oil	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½
29½	20	Piggly-Wiggly (4)...	52½	54	52½	54	54
42½	32½	Pittsburgh Coal	39½	40	39½	40	39½
34½	14½	Pond Cr Coal (½)...	38½	38½	37½	38½	37½
12½	11½	Poulson Cereal (4)...	112	115	112	115	112
120	66½	Pressed Steel Car..	82½	84	82½	84	82½
99½	24½	Producers & Ref....	42½	46½	42½	45	42½
99½	40½	Public Serv NJ (4)...	40½	40½	40½	40½	40½
112½	102	Pullman Co (8).....	102	102	102	102	102
139½	108½	Pullman Co (8).....	135½	137½	135½	137½	135½
34½	34½	Punta Alegre Sugar 4%	34½	34½	34½	34½	34½
27½	27½	Pure Oil (2).....	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
14½	12	Ry. Consol Cop.....	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
115½	115½	Reading (4).....	84	84	84	84	84
54½	54	Reading 2d pf (2)...	54	54	54	54	54
24½	21	Replogle Steel	23	23	23	23	23
45½	38½	Rep Iron & Steel....	45½	45½	45½	45½	45½
74½	64½	Rep Iron & Steel pf (6)	74	74	74	74	74
21½	19½	Reynolds Spring	21½	21½	21½	21½	21½
118½	111½	Reynolds Tob pf (7)116		116	116	116	116½
43½	43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
42½	42½	Royal Dutch N Y (2)	53½	53½	53½	53½	53½
28½	28	Rutland pf	28	28	27½	27½	27½
27½	27½	Saint-Gob Am Fran...	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
34½	34½	St Louis-San Fr pf..	35	35	35	35	35
36½	20½	St Louis Southwestern..	29	29	29	29	29
36½	36½	St Louis Sou pf (5)	36½	36½	36½	36½	36½
1½	1¼	Saxon Motor	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
96½	96½	Seaboard Air Line..	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½
15½	2½	Seaboard Air L pf...	9	9	8½	8½	
96½	96½	Sears Roebuck & Co (8)	96½	96½	96½	96½	96½
79½	79½	Sinclair Con Oil (8)	79½	79½	79½	79½	79½
96½	96½	Skelly Oil	96	96½	96	96½	96½
119½	119½	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	119½	119½	119½	119½	119½
117½	117½	Southern Railway...	25½	25½	25	25	25
84½	84½	Southern Ry pf (5)...	84½	84½	84½	84½	84½
77½	44½	So Porto Rico Sugar 4%	43	43	42	42	43
26½	18	Spicer Mfg	20½	21	20½	21	20½
117½	117½	Stand Oil of Cal (4)	117½	118	117½	118	117½
117½	111½	Stand Oil NJ pf (3)	117½	117½	116½	116½	116½
39½	39½	Stand Oil N J w i..	39½	40½	39½	40½	39½
70½	70½	Stand & Tube pf (7).	80½	80½	80½	80½	80½
42½	42½	Sterling Prod (4) ..	42	42	42	42	42
39½	39½	Stewart-W Sp (4)...	70	70½	69½	70½	70½
67½	67½	Stromberg Carb (4)	67½	67½	67½	67½	67½
139½	139½	Studebaker (10)	138½	140½	138½	140½	138½
3¾	3¾	Submarine Boat	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
4¾	4¼	Superior Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
17½	17½	Sweets Co of Am....	17½	17½

MAIL, 'PHONE OR BRING YOUR WANT ADS. TO THE AMERICAN. TELEPHONE MAIN 5180.

Classified Ads. on this Page Represent an Ever-Changing Play, in which Real Human Interest Abounds

MAIL, 'PHONE OR BRING YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO THE AMERICAN. TELEPHONE MAIN 5180.

'THE REAR CAR' A DRAMA OF MYSTERY

Hash is always a dangerous dish for a chef to essay, and that goes for theatrical hash as well as any other.

In "The Rear Car," which saw its metropolitan premier last night at the Selwyn Theatre, Edward E. Rose, the author, served hash. There was a little of "The Cat and the Canary," a bit of "The Bat," a soupcon of "Murders in the Rue Morgue," a trifle of "The Monster," a taste of "Bull Dog Drummond," a dash of "The Last Warning," with large chunks of Taylor Holmes to season the mess.

No fault to find with the seasoning. As for the mess—if you like hash—

No mystery play is complete without what has in the past, for occult reasons, been called "comedy relief." In "The Rear Car" Mr. Holmes himself, in the character of a weird detective who switches from the mild dryness of Porter Robertson to the staccato mannerisms of Harry Clay Blaney, furnishes the bulk of the comedy relief, and does it very well indeed.

Then there is Marguerite Maxwell, to furnish more comedy relief in the character of a "Peg o' My Heart" soubrette who is likable, but in the excitement loses her delicious brogue; and there is James Bradbury, Jr., with more comedy relief in the character of a Pullman porter, which will not be believed by anybody who has ever traveled on a railroad train.

There is also plenty of heart relief. In the trip of the rear car from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City two murders are committed, the train is walled with shutters of steel and a gorilla appears, and many other strange things happen.

Of course, the gorilla isn't really a gorilla. The gorilla is really the—but that would be giving the play away.

MODERN AND BEACON—The bill at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week shows "Shirley of the Circus," with Shirley Mason in the star player, and the patriotic film, "Yankee Doodle Junior." Also for good measure are shown Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper" and a news reel.

U. S. Army Goes to War Every Year and a Half

Washington, Dec. 26.—The United States Army has answered 104 calls to active service since the Revolutionary War, according to an article by Secretary Weeks, in an official government publication issued today. These calls, the article points out, have come at intervals averaging a year and a half.

"The," Secretary Weeks says, "remembers their incidents by the loss of friends or predecessors and, generally, by the imagination and the difficulties in each case, due to lack of previous preparation."

SHOOTS SELF IN HAND PLAYING WITH PISTOL

Salvatore Stella, eighteen years old, of No. 33 Babson street, Mattapan, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the right hand.

Questioned by the police as to the manner in which he sustained the wound, young Stella said he was fooling with a revolver at his home when he accidentally pulled it, causing the bullet to pass through the palm of his right hand and become imbedded in a wall.

WOMEN ALARMED BY BOTTLE BARRAGE

Fitchburg, Dec. 26.—Two women ran screaming along Main street last night when the heart of the business section, today. Police inquired why. They found Henry Bourque, forty-two, still celebrating Christmas at his home on Snow street. Henry's idea of a good time, the officers say, was to crash empty bottles against doors and windows with disastrous effect. He will explain in court.

WEDGED CAR HALTS TRAFFIC IN TUNNEL

A thirty minutes' halt in trolley service in the East Boston tunnel resulted when a car in the Bowdoin square loop became wedged, by its trolley, against the sides of the tunnel.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Tourists to California will have an opportunity to tour the city of Sacramento and surrounding country without any expense, according to an announcement of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, just received and made public by E. S. Leavitt, New England general agent of the Southern Pacific lines.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce have perfected arrangements whereby, upon receipt of advance notice of a day or two, any tourist upon arrival at Sacramento will be met at the station with an automobile, and without expense, will be taken for a trip about the city which will include the State Capitol grounds—said to be the most beautiful in the United States; Sutter Fort, some of the old mining towns, gold dredgers in operation and other historical and interesting points in and around California's Capitol.

Tourists desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity of a sightseeing trip without expense should address the Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento, California, being particular to have the advice reach the chamber a day or two in advance of the arrival of the tourists.

STEAMSHIP AGENT HERE.

R. V. Crowder, general passenger agent of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, was a caller at various local transportation offices during the week. This company operates a line of steamers from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and from San Francisco to Honolulu, numbers in its coastwise service the "Yale" and "Harvard," formerly in the Boston to New York service.

NEW ENGINES FOR 1,322-TON TRAIN.

Ten of the largest passenger locomotives ever built have just been placed in passenger service on the Boston & Albany Grade Division, pulling "The Scenic Limited." The locomotive is ninety-five feet long and when weight with the tender loaded, is 444,600 pounds. "The Scenic Limited" consists of fifteen standard steel Pullman cars, weighing 600,000 pounds, making the total weight of the train 1,322 tons. The total length of the train is 1,200 feet, only about 200 less than a quarter of a mile. The new engines will be used on the mountain divisions. Fifteen more, of similar size, but of Mallett type, have been contracted for.

IMPROVED SERVICE TO CAROLINA RESORTS.

Beginning January 1 the Seaboard Air Line Railway will inaugurate a line of time which will improve the service for New Englanders who go to Pinehurst, N. C., and Southern Pines, equally at this time a large number of New England residents avoid the rigors of winter by going to one of these two famous resorts. The new arrangement will provide the best service the Seaboard Air Line Railway has had in a number of years.

The new train to Pinehurst will leave New York at 3:40 p. m. and Washington at 8:35 p. m. daily, carrying sleepers from each point to Pinehurst. In connection with the Colonial Express this provides practically through service to this resort. The arrival in Pinehurst will be at 9:30 a. m. It has been arranged to have a diner carried on this train so that it will be possible to have breakfast en route.

"DUDE" RANCHES WELL BOOKED.

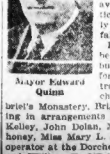
Reports indicating that some of the better "dude" ranches in Sheridan county, Wyo., have been completely 60 per cent. of their available space for 1923 already booked, and that the same situation is true throughout the ranching section of the Cody Road indicates the growing popularity of an unusual kind of summer vacation which yearly attracts hundreds from New England.

These "dude" ranches are usually log structures where the effete Easterner may enjoy the sensation of roughing it with comfort. Horses and grub are provided from the ranch herds. Canoe and long trips, often of several days' duration, are taken on horseback. A number of well known Boston business and professional men who have experienced the pleasure of a vacation out where there's a twang in the air, make the pilgrimage yearly.

At the local office of the Burlington Route, in the Old South Building, those interested in planning an out-of-the-ordinary vacation, may obtain booklets descriptive of the various ranch resorts.

DORCHESTER PHONE GIRLS PLAN DANSANT

With Mayor Curley of Boston and Mayor Quinn of Cambridge heading the executive committee, the workers



Mayor Edward Quinn

in charge of the Dorchester Telephone Employes' dansant, to be held tomorrow evening in the State Ballroom, Mason square, are anticipating a highly successful affair.

Proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund for the new retreat house and chapel of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton. Assisting in arrangements are George L. Kelley, John Dolan, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Mary L. Sheehan, chief operator at the Dorchester exchange, and William R. O'Brien.

PROHIBITION SHAKEUP DUE NEW YEARS

Washington, Dec. 26.—Reorganization of the prohibition unit will begin on New Year's Day with appointments, dismissals and transfers in the dry force throughout the United States, it was said at Commissioner Haynes' office today.

For more effective campaigning against the drug traffic numerous agents may be transferred to the narcotic division.

Several states where acting directors now function will be affected, either by appointments of directors from outside the present force or by promotion of present state heads. These states are Montana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New York, Louisiana and New Jersey.

E. C. Yellowley, who took charge of prohibition enforcement in New York, where Ralph Day resigned on November 3, is expected to be named director for that state.

Incident with the changes in the ranks of the prohibition forces, police departments throughout the country will be advised on New Year's day of the altered relations between themselves and prohibition agents.

President Harding has sanctioned Commissioner Haynes' idea of letting the municipal and state police conduct raids and enforce the Volstead act in minor cases, leaving the federal agents free for work on a larger scale.

STOLEN GEMS RECOVERED IN BOSTON

The den of a Boston "fence," whose name is withheld by the Fitchburg police, has disgorged jewelry valued at $3,000.

The property, consisting of ten diamond rings, one hundred rings of lesser value, thirteen stickpins and fifteen necklaces, has been claimed by Charles J. Kaucpinen, a Fitchburg merchant, whose store was looted in a daring Christmas "break" by Warren McCann of Leominster, who the police say, has confessed.

McCann will be arraigned today, charged with the crime. He was picked up as a suspicious person by the police, acting upon information elicited from him, Inspector Flint journeyed to Boston and recovered the "swag."

GIRL SWOONS AT ADMIRER'S THREAT

Fitchburg, Dec. 26.—Sylvia Mattesson, eighteen and comely, was the centre of a group of admiring young men at City Hall. She danced and flirted. Came a swarthy youth who pushed to her side, whispered in her ear and strode away. Sylvia gave a little shriek and fainted.

Today Edward Santiapio, nineteen, faced Sylvia in district court to answer charges of threatening to kill her if she consequited was the motive, police say.

Marriage Intentions

Herbert C. Wennerstrom, salesman, 20 Midway st., Dorchester, and Ruth M. Lind, stenog. stripmaker, Worcester.

John F. Maloney, salesman, 2 Ashmont Park, and Mary E. Dunne, at home, 42 Hubbard st.

Joseph S. Smith, janitor, 34 Yarmouth st., and Bridget D. Ring, maid, 219 West Lenox st., both widowed and divorced.

Frank Redfield, foreman, Lowell, divorced, and Ethel Farnham, at home, 621 Massachusetts ave., Arlington.

Robert A. Simpson, painter, North Brookfield, N. H., and Sadie Simpson, at home, Round Hill, Nova Scotia, five-day law waived.

Arturo Caiglia, musician, 23 Bowdoin st., and Mary Cavaliere, at home, same address.

James J. Carney, rigger, 156 Bartlett st., and Mary A. Sullivan, at home, 26 Oak st., both of Dorchester.

Joseph F. Cahill, accountant, Providence, R. I., and Edna M. Stuart, clerk, 949 Blue Hill ave.

Carl H. McCarthy, chauffeur, 1 Ashton st., and Mary J. O'Neil, waitress, 531 West Sixth st., South Boston, parents of both, same address.

Newtonville, widowed, and Claire G. Prieffer, at home, same address.

Henry C. Fisher, salesman, 32 Melrose st., and Mary A. Downes, bookkeeper, 1475 Columbus ave.

Thomas M. Morgan, overseer, 37 Gordon ave., Hyde Park, and Agnes M. Dunn, nurse, 30 Lansing ave., Hyde Park.

Henry P. Peterson, treasurer, 22 Rose st., Charlestown, and Mary L. Leander, housekeeper, 82 Lawrence st., Charlestown.

Frank E. Hamlin, engineer, Cambridge, Mass., formerly res. Cambridge, and Evelyn V. McMullin, bookkeeper, 35 Quincy st., Quincy st., five-day law waived.

Austin N. Goldthwait, painter, 53 Union Park, and Eva M. Snow, at home, same address.

Austin N. Goldthwait, painter, 7 Oak st., and Gail Delaney, painter, 192 Lexington st., and Hazel M. White, maid, same address.

Daniel J. Sullivan, salesman, 31 Hampden st., and Alice F. Fay, at home, 58 Ellet st.

Charles A. Story, salesman, 209 Brighton ave., and Ruth Adams, stenographer, 1435 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Robert M. Morse, sales manager, 90 Bowdoin st., and Bessie E. Fillmore, saleswoman, 6 Mills st., Charlestown, divorced.

Andrew Anastas, shoemaker, 440 Cranberry st., and Virginia Dimitrou, 114 Fourth street.

John D. Donovan, student (Georgetown), 20 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain, and Winifred M. Costello, bookbinder, Norwood.

Frederick W. ; shaks, machinist, 157 Brighton st., and Dora E. Conway, at home, 76 Lexington, Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Harold J. Coolidge, et al., trustees, have leased to the Alpha Lunch Company of Boston, for a term of years, the entire building at Nos. 62-64 Summer street, corner of Otis street. This property consists of a four-story and basement building, covering 3,093 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of $275,000. At the expiration of the present leases the Alpha Lunch Company will make extensive alterations and improvements to the property, occupying the street floor and basement for their third lunch room in Boston. The home office of the company is in Worcester.

The trustees of the Summer Street Trust have leased to the Forte-Morse Company, for a term of years, the entire building at Nos. 274-278 Summer street. This is an eight-story and basement, fireproof building, covering 8,811 square feet of land. A large part of the premises will be used by the lessee for the wool business.

Harold J. Coolidge, Estate Trust has leased one-half of the top floor at No. 95 Summer street to George D. Dinkel, who will use the premises for an office and show room of glassware.

The trustees of the High Street Trust have leased for a term of years a large suite of offices on the eighth floor of the Rice Building, No. 10 High street, to the Portland Cement Association, who will use these offices as headquarters for the New England division of the association.

The president and fellows of Harvard College have leased to B. Greenberg & Co. for a term of years the store and basement at No. 23 Washington Street North, corner of Hillman street. This is the sale of store equipment and fixtures.

The Northern Paint Company has leased for a term of years the store at No. 297 Purchase street for a wholesale paint businessn.

William E. Phillips and others have leased to Kaufman Hats Inc., the store at No. 132 Summer street, which will be remodeled and opened for business about March 1.

All the above leases were made through the office of C. W. Whittier Co.

DORCHESTER SALES.

Edward F. Cassell has purchased from Benjamin C. Soulston the property at Nos. 142-146 Stanwood street, Dorchester, consisting of a two-family house, garage and 10,600 square feet, assessed at $11,000.

Edward F. Cassell has purchased from Grace W. Conant the two lots of land containing 8,000 square feet on Columbia road, near the corner of Hamilton street, Dorchester, assessed at $1,000.

BROOKLINE AND NEWTON

The property at No. 25 Prentice road, in the Chestnut Hill section of Newton, comprising a brick residence of ten rooms, two-car garage, and 9375 square feet of land has been conveyed by Harry A. Johnson to Rutherford E. and Bertha B. Smith, through the office of Henderson & Ross. The property, which has not yet assessed, is valued at $25,000.

Through the same office Rutherford E. and Bertha B. Smith have sold to Mary and Bertha Hulet, the frame residence of eleven rooms, garage and 5,375 square feet of land, No. 231 Verndale street, Brookline, assessed for a total of $9,100.

Another Brookline property sold by Henderson & Ross comprises a single frame dwelling and approximately 14,000 square feet of land at No. 29 Marion street. The total valuation is $14,300, of which $7,000 is on the land. Title was conveyed by Walter B. Sherach to Eunice M. Magaire. The grantor was represented by George S. Parker.

STATE STREET LEASE

Edgar Abrahams has leased to the Molasses Distributing Company, the basement, first and second floors of the building at No. 210 State street. Henderson & Ross were the brokers.

EAST BOSTON SALE.

Ellen E. O'Brien has sold through the office of Thomas O. McKinney the property numbered 206-208 Marginal street, East Boston, consisting of two three-family frame dwellings, with stores, and a land area of 4,800 square feet. Margaret Connell purchased for investment. The assessed valuation is $14,300.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES.

Elmer H. Harding, et al., trustees, have leased to Joseph E. Greene, for a term of years the property at Nos. 86-87 Pearl street, Boston, consisting of 2,514 feet of land, together with a four-story brick building, having a total assessment of $62,000. The lease will occupy this building for electrical supplies and lighting fixtures business. The lease was negotiated through the office of Whitcomb & Company, 10 State street, Boston.

The same firm has also negotiated a lease from Edwin J. Dreyfus to James Manjacourus and Charles Sakis of two stores in the new building erected at the junction of Elm street, Highland avenue and Davis square, Somerville, on the site formerly occupied by the Medina Block. As soon as these stores are completed and ready for occupancy, they will be used by the new tenants as a restaurant.

The same firm has also negotiated a lease from Daniel E. Burbank to the Isaac Prouty & Company, Inc., of the store at No. 287 Elm street, Manchester, N. H.

Announcements

DEATHS

MAGHANE—In Lynn, Dec. 25th, Mary Woods Magrane, nee Thornton, beloved wife of Patrick H. Magrane. Funeral from her late residence, 247 Ocean st., Thursday, Dec. 28th, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Please omit flowers.

DETECTIVES

SEE Boston's woman detective. Miss Parker, Oakes Corner, 18 School st. Room 44. Congress 5977.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY NOTARY. Always home at Cortez Bldg. 318 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 6816-J NOW.

Lost and Found

LOST

$50 reward for information leading to return—Is or near Sherborn, Mass., Wednesday p. m., Dec. 20, English setter dog, ten months old and large for his age. Long hair, white with pronounced black spots all over and black ears; answers to name, Black. Orange head, tan color on muzzle. Tel. Natick 411-W, or office, Boston, Main 7676.

MALE AIREDALE

LOST—In Milton, Dec. 16; liberal reward; had collar, no questions asked. Hilton 1528-R, 172 Churchill ave.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY

BRINDLE and white, no collar, cop, 8th Chestnut Hill Ave. Liberal reward. W. B. WARDSWORTH, Brook. 7192-R.

LOST on evening after Princeton-Harvard game, GOLD and STEEL BEADED BAG, containing purse. Reward. Chil. Kenmore 1840.

LOST—Knights Templars and 32d deg. charm in Boston, Dec. 20; reward. Tel. Hyde Park 1.

LOST—Gold pencil, with initials; reward. Telephone Brighton 4878.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON COUPE $300

5-pass., Super Six, good condition, very low body. 58 Clarendon st.

KISSELL 5-PASS. SEDAN

Must sell before January for best offer, perfect condition. Lafayette 8400-M.

FOR SALE—Late 1921 Ford touring, demountable rims, self starter, speedometer, new battery, cash $425. Phone Belmont 0218-R.

FORD SEDAN, 1921, special Annesley body, starter, excellent condition, $375 cash. E. J. DAHILL, 74 Woburn st., Reading 218-W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

NEW TAIL LIGHTS

POSTPAID $1.25. BABCOM'S, 324 Columbus ave.

Dancing

PROF. LERNER'S New Academy of DANCING 335 Mass. Ave., BACK BAY At Huntington Ave. Subway. Dependable instruction in latest method from dancing, correct style, developing graceful carriage. Private lessons with select beginners. Private and class lessons daily. Class for children Tuesday and Thursday. Private Anytime. "ROSELAND"

MABEL G. HALL 653 Hunt. Av. Private lessons Ydc. Any time. Socials, Guarantees

STAGE DANCING Guarantees Correct Method. Waltzing, Buck, Frisco. 335 Mass. Av. B. B. 9335.

BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1011 Washington st., Dorchester-Socials, Wed. & Sat. Eve., classes Tues., Thurs.; private lessons; circular.

HEINEMANN House, Boston-Somerville classes, socials, private lessons, class leaders wanted. Call or write, 178 Tremont st.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS WANTED TO WORK DURING HOLIDAYS, Apply at once to CHARLES ROSS, 82 Newbury st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS AND FOLDERS wanted at once. NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 838 Albany st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl or woman, family of two adults and three children; some plain washing and ironing. Reference required. Apply 1 Lincoln, Newton North 858-R.

GIRLS, 18-21 years old, to work in supply room; steady work. Apply GORDON SUPPLY CO., 327 Albany st.

WANTED—Experienced help on Sat. work, ironer. BEACONSFIELD LAUNDRY, 1097 Beacon st., Brookline.

WAITRESSES for Pinehurst, N. C.; must head waiter Tues. here, 10:50 a. m. PARK EX., 376 Tremont st., room 4.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced Stitchers

ON overalls, on flat 3 needles. Apply VICTORY OVERALL CO., 89 Beverly st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN

For Rhode Island and Mass., on a Newspaper Proposition. Excellent opportunity for first-class men. Call No. 5 College Street, Providence, R. I., or 5th floor, No. 80 Summer Street. See Mr. Rooney, Promotion Dept.

TACK MAKERS

APPLY: THE

Cleveland Tack Works

E. 49TH & HAMILTON AVE., CLEVELAND, OHIO

WOODSMEN

for Beebe River and Lincoln, N. H. Apply TEXTER-YOUNG CO., Woodstock Lumber Co., cor. Canal and Traverse sts., Boston.

4 SINGLE YOUNG MEN

WANTED, to travel with manager; expenses advanced; investment only at once; snap-seekers, save your time and mine. Interview appointment 9 to 10 Boylston st. MR. KNIGHT, Room 214.

SHEET METAL workers on tin and galvanized iron. Tel. 824-833. Employers' Ref. Ass'n, 19 Boylston Pl.

SHOE CLERK wanted, 35 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

LADIES wanted, for light work on Knowles looms. DUSTIN WOOLEN MILLS, Penacook, N. H.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $5,000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; legitimate proposition; experience unnecessary. NATL. SALESMENS TR. ASSN., Dept. 346, Chicago.

Instruction and Training

Be An Auto Mechanic

Get ready for spring demand. Special price for day class starting December 26th.

Y. M. C. A. Auto School

288 St. Botolph St. Boston

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

Full Chauffeur's Course $15 6-CYL. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 1447 Tremont st. Feed for catalogue. Hold only by CHAS. F. DOW, 181 Tremont st. We are sole exclusive representatives.

WE CNCEIR to need upright pianos, standard makes, from $100, 30 player rolls from $200, now is the time to make a saving; ends us before you decide. CHAS. F. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; all makes to rent. Warerooms open evenings.

HENRICK & BACH, Hallet & Davis, McPhail, Peole, Weser Bros., Shubert, Lucas, upright and player pianos; also our stock of 300 beautiful new pianos; you will be pleased. CHAS. F. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Small grands our specialty.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, reproducing pianos, Baldwin, Weber, Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, etc. DURRELL'S, 1326 Washington st., Boston Terminal.

USED PIANOS, standard makes, guaranteed, $50, $75, $100, $125 up, terms $1, $2 or $3 weekly. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flt.

Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$25 $50 $65

as low as

$5 down, $1 weekly

$8-note player $175

to rolls music free

New pianos half price

Best Piano Bargains in Boston

Used Chickering Uprights, $75, $95, $175; Haller & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe and many others, $75 to $150. Several new pianos $150, $175 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. Visit us and your piano will surprise you.

J. P. COLLINS

100 Summer Street, Boston

Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.

AUTOPIANO

CONSIDERED the best player piano made; construction of the action; rubber tubes to wear out and leak, perforated music roll; feed for catalogue. Sold only by CHAS. F. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. We are sole exclusive representatives.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Direct to You. Fest's Prices

STATE SUPPLY CO.

19 UNION STREET, BOSTON

Telephone Richmond 2U

Plumbing Supplies Sold Direct—Boston Plbg. & Htg. Supply Co., 2U Beach st. Tel. 1425-J. Richmond 2U

FOR SALE—1 Magee Cottage furnace, A-7 condition. Somerville 2425-M.

CASE with 4 drawers, quartered oak, 24 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 27 in. high, in fine shape. Also mirror in frame and hand stand. Room 714 Bland bldg., 59 Temple Place.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

National Cash Registers

REBUILT, bought and sold. F. L. KNIGHT & CO., 28 Blackstone st. Richmond 2184.

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

Whitman Co. — Sullivan Sq.

DOGS, CATS, PETS

COCKER SPANIEL—Male, registered, $50; female, $25. DAVID CRAWFORD, Weymouth.

WANTED—Foster mother for three German police puppies; must be kind. Tel. MRS. TWOMBLEY, Natick 192-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—3 Singer machines, 1 electrical, single motor. Tel. 6723-M, Somerville.

$65 Drophead Singer Sewing Machine $15 or monthly. 5 Central Sq., Chelsea.

LADY must sell $65 Singer, good as new, $18. 3484 Somerville av., Somerville.

JEWELRY AND WATCHES

DAY'S HENRY ALSTERLUND

Diamonds, Gts Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, etc. Tight Kings Diamond Free. 27 SCHOOL ST.

$1 WEEK DIAMONDS and WATCHES. $1 DOWN. Open evenings. Lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 6 Bromfield St.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. WATCH repairing, manufacturing. 50c. Optical work. Open evenings. Lowest prices. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—12" Reed lathe and 14" lathe like shaft. Arlington 1193-M.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FIT game stags for sale, the right kind; boys. E. CLAPPEN, 1 Webster st., Salem, Mass.

WEARING APPAREL

SAMS — CUSTOMERS MISFIT AND SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHES. 138 ELIOT ST.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

WIGS AND TOUPEES

High Grade Toupee $20

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs. E. S. HASSARD, 101 TREMONT ST., Boston. Suite 517.

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ASHMONT—Furnished front room, in nice family; business couple or elderly people; board if desired. Milton 686-R.

CAMBRIDGE—378 Broadway, nicely furnished room, with kitchen privilege.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ATTRACTIVE, large front room, first floor; near Coolidge Corner; tel. telephone. 1915.

COOLEY, 8Q—48 Hunnington av. Suits 1—3 newly furnished rooms to let; all modern conveniences. Copley 5122-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Two light housekeeping rooms on bath floor. 18 Parker st.

NICELY furnished rooms, electricity and continuous hot water; room and kitchen, also furnished basement, 3 rooms. 1 Harrison st.

TO LET—One large sq. room, heated; light housekeeping privileges. Roxbury 5259-M.

TO LET—3 unfurnished rooms, man and wife preferred. Tel. Dorchester 6542-R.

NEWTON ST., ST—Every room a dream, $6, $6, $7, $8 wk. Men only. Tel. in every room. Private baths. Day, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. B. B. 7300.

Real Estate—For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Beautiful 320-Acre California RANCH

Opportunity of a Lifetime to Own Show Place in the "Land of Sunshine"

Heavily laden fruit orchards, green shade trees, a beautiful view from a high mesa, a lovely bungalow, with garage, out-houses, etc., a perfect irrigation system and a big swimming pool; 320 acres of rich soil; five crops of alfalfa a year; low taxation; abundant wild game nearby, and 360 days of sunshine!

80 acres of apples, pears and peaches, 10,000 boxes of fruit are expected to be packed next year from the famous Ihmsen ranch in the heart of the Apple Valley, eight miles southeast of Victorville and north of Riverside, California.

Is there anywhere else such a rare combination of worth-while qualities for a home, ranch and orchard? The Ihmsen Rancho represents an investment of $140,000, and

Is For Sale on Attractive Terms

For details communicate direct with "Owner," care

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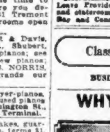
Boat Running Georges and Vineyard. Leave Providence 7:00 P. M., 7 State Conditioners of South Station, Rhode Bay and Consolidated Tickets Offices.

Classified Display

BUSINESS SERVICE

WHY WORRY



All nations have battled with rats. They have ravaged the kingdom from shore to shore. Pestilence and famine followed in their wake. This curse of rodents is still with us, but no more. Modern science has a way to cure the pest. The housewives there have no Vermis around.

Martin's powder so handy they scatter around.

And so answer this question which saw propound.

MARTIN'S PEST POWDERS

Sold by all drug and department store for the $1.25 size and $2.50 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All guaranteed. Made in the U. S. A.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Real Estate for Rent

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

IN FOREST HILLS

5 rms., bath, steam, tiled kitchen in good condition; fine location. Jamaica 1926-M.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, bath, modern imps., hardwood floors; rent $35; lower floor; desirable location; $65. Brighton 2218-M.

CHARLESTOWN—4-room suite, toilet and gas, rent $16. CHAS. F. DOW, 181 Tremont st. Richmond 2184.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 Room House to let. Hot and cold water. Tel. W.

TO LET—4 rooms, hot and cold water; $32 mo. Tel. Roxbury 7949-M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Washington Sq., Brookline

STORES TO LET

Suitable for any line of business, wonderful location, right in the business center, rent moderate. Apply

JAMES PETKUN

43 Tremont St. Hay. 1086

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROXBURY

Exceptionally attractive and well built one-family brick, facing park. Eight rooms and bath. Open plumbing. Has five fire-places. Good condition, needs no repairs. Will sell at assessed value. Apply at once. E. W. KEENE & SON, 226 Devonshire st. Hub. 0100.

FOR SALE

Desirable Three Family House

16 ROOMS, sun and electricity; all improvements; room for garage; good location; Roxbury; must be sold; $16,500. Address H. RASK, 81 Meniford Ave., Oak Sq. Tel. Brighton 2943-J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Manufacturers, Attention

8 LARGE LOFTS, good light, heat; janitor, elevator service; wired for light and power. Following spaces: 3 lofts 1000 sq. ft. each; 1 loft 2000 sq. ft. at Dover-st. L. Station. See owner, R. P. MURRAY, 1140 Washington st.; phone Beach 2055.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

NASAL DEFECTS (All Kinds)

Frontal Headaches, Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitis, Deafness, Tonsilitis, Hoarseness, Colds, Catarrh, Snoring, Sinus Suppuration, Nasal Polypi, Boils, Scars, Warts, Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Red Veins, Red Noses, Birthmarks, Moles, Freckles, Superfluous Hair and all Facial Blemishes corrected painlessly and permanently.

Special treatment for the permanent removal of freckles, pock marks, wrinkles, moles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 5 Daily. Evenings 7 to 8. Sunday 10 to 2

E. P. REID, M.D.

100 BOYLSTON ST. Room 829

Over 25 Years' Experience

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

MUST STORAGE WAREHOUSE

849 Washington st. Tel. Beach 1. Packing, Licensed and

Unsuspected city councils in every city would inspire greater confidence.—*Chester Warner, business man.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—December 26, 1922

Boston's liability for the metropolitan net debt for parks, sewers, water, etc., was July 1, 1921, $29,675,594.

We Don't Want Mr. Ku Klux There—

We Don't Want Any Other Dictator There, Either

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

A LITTLE KU-KLUX WITH TWO LESSONS ATTACHED.

This is part of a fine cartoon published in the New York American made by Winsor McCay. It shows little Mr. Ku Klux standing on top of the Miss Liberty pedestal in the harbor. Mr. Klux is trying to rule the coming and going of Americans. Sorting them over, so to speak.

The cartoon tells its own story. Miss Liberty, amused, looks down at the little creature and presently, undoubtedly, will use the weapon in her hand to give him the rebuke he needs.

HOWEVER, FELLOW CITIZENS, let us not concentrate attention exclusively on the Ku Klux Klan. OTHERS have tried to run the United States and are still trying to run it.

That Goddess of Liberty looks across the water every day toward Wall Street and sees gentlemen who believe, as sincerely as any Ku Klux Kleagle, that they have a right to rule this country, that THEY are superior and that others INFERIOR.

The Statue of Liberty looks down every day upon railroad terminals that represent sincere belief on the part of their owners that they OWN the lawmakers and that railroads should have special privileges and special superiority of their own.

The little Ku Klux gentleman is the sort that doesn't last long. For he frankly tells you what he is. He picks out for his enemies the Catholics and Jews, of which either can easily put an end to him.

There is nothing dangerous to republican government in a gentleman who puts on a white shirt with a fancy cross and says, "Here I am, boo!"

A more dangerous enemy than this little Ku Klux insect is the man that works "legally" through corporation officials, through political henchmen, through Legislatures that corporations own, through a Congress manipulated.

You can imagine the Statue of Liberty looking at the little creature at her foot and saying, "YOU are not the insect I am afraid of, you miserable little thing. We know where to find you whenever we WANT you. Those bigger, abler, more cunning, more hypocritical than you are the danger. THEY, not YOU, are dangerous to THE RULE OF LIBERTY in America."

Edison Company Methods

Just One Reason Why We Have to Pay More for Electric Lighting Than People in Other Cities

We are going to let the Boston Post write an editorial for us on the Edison Light Company extravagance. The Post calls it the "Edison Frost Charge." It is a little matter, but it is significant of the methods of our lighting company. Here is the editorial:

EDISON'S FROST CHARGE

The Edison Electric Company of Boston, when installing service wires into the homes of new customers whose houses are set well back from the street, and where the service wires are underground, finds it necessary to dig a trench on the private property in which to lay the wires. The cost of this digging naturally varies with the length of the trenches and the Winter time the cost is doubled because of the frozen ground.

With its usual spirit of fairness the Edison Company only charges the customer the actual cost to it of this digging and installation, and in fact, allows the customer to arrange for the digging to be done by anybody else, if he chooses. The average cost to the Edison Lighting Company a great deal more to buy its coal than it costs the public-operated Boston street railway, and the publicly-owned and operated Holyoke electric lighting plant.

customer, however, would naturally assume that a big, efficiently managed corporation could do this work, in which it is constantly engaged, at the minimum expense and no would let the company do the work.

But in a recent instance the customer thought the proposed charge high. The company said it would cost $20 plus $20 additional at this season of the year because of the frost. In a word the total cost was to be $40 for digging the trench. The customer engaged a laborer to do the work for $3 and it was done in three hours.

Now the company claimed this $40 charge was the actual cost to it of doing work which really only cost $3 and we may fairly take its word for it.

It costs the Edison Lighting Company a great deal more to buy its coal than it costs the public-operated Boston street railway, and the publicly-owned and operated Holyoke electric lighting plant.

A New Fighting Department

Not Land or Water—but AIR

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

An official commission urges President Harding to unite the army and navy in one single department under one head. A natural, wise suggestion, for from now on there will be no such thing as land war and war on the water. It will all be WAR IN THE AIR. Troops will be shelled and gassed from the air, and from the air battleships will be sunk.

Instead of Secretary of War or Navy it ought to be the "Air Defence Secretary." And government should realize that the battleship is as much out of date as the hansom cab and take air defence seriously.

"Mellerdrama"

Old "On Time" Was A Good Jester

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

NEXT WEEK
WHERE IS MY WANDERING TRAIN TONIGHT..
IF IT SNOWS- WHAT THEN?
PITY THE POOR ENGINE
ONLY A COMMUTER'S DAUGHTER
THOU SHALT NOT START
HAMLET-I KNEW "ON TIME" WHEN HE WAS SO.
(ORDER UP) SOME STEAM
THE COMMUTER'S FATHER'S GHOST
HEY GIVE HIM BACK I'LL BURY HIM DEEPER
ALAS POOR "ON TIME" HE'S DOWN TO THIS
THIS IS A PUNK SHOW-SOAR HIM-GRAVE DIGGER
NEW HAVEN R. R.
COMMUTER
LATE TRAINS
R. R. TRUST
MORE ACTION
YEAH HIT HIM ON THE HEAD
WITH THAT SPADE
FINANCIER
HEART INTERESTS
COAL TRUST

ARE WE EVER GOING TO GROW UP?

By Bruno Lessirg

WHEN I think of the things that interest the great bulk of humanity, viz:

A scandal, a mysterious crime, a multi-millionaire, a new fashion, a silly book, the doings of actors and actresses and a great sporting event. I often wonder:

Whether this is not a childish world that we live in. And the next thought that comes is: Are we ever going to grow up?

I guess the world is still a mere kid. A couple of thousand years ago there were some intellectual giants, like Aristotle, Homer, Horace, Virgil and Aeschylus, who uttered words of wonderful beauty and wisdom. For all the effect these words had upon mankind, they might as well have been shouted upon the air of the Sahara desert. True, a few ears heard them, a few minds preserved them and a few souls, today, derive knowledge, satisfaction and even joy from them.

The older I get, the more I enjoy feeling young. No sane being ever gets tired of having a good time. There is only one thing that I know more wearisome than constantly poring over books and gazing at beautiful pictures and indulging in the pastime of learning and thinking. And that is to constantly jazz and loaf and try to feed the imagination upon an empty mind.

I don't want to be a kill-joy. Enjoy yourself to your heart's content. But be serious, once in a while, and try to act and think like a grown-up. And when you do, remember that money-making is of infinitely less value and importance than mind-building.

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WESTERN ROADS' SCENIC GLORY

RENO, Dec. 26.—A location survey for the proposed new highway from Summit to the head of Donner lake has just been completed by the California Highway Commission.

The present route will be shortened half a mile, and the grade will be reduced to 7 per cent. In addition to affording a more scenic route, the new road will be open, it is estimated, forty-five days longer in the Spring, owing to southern exposure.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Tax on Coal

Editor Boston American:

The highest court in the land has declared as legal the tax imposed by the State of Pennsylvania of two dollars a ton on hard coal. This has placed an extra burden on the shoulders of the users of hard coal. Having been upheld by the Supreme Court, what assurance have the hard coal users that the end has been reached? If lawful to tax such such a commodity as coal two dollars a ton, why stop there? Why not make it ten dollars? Why not make the hard coal users outside the State of Pennsylvania pay the Pennsylvania State budget? The comparison between the said State budget and the two-dollar tax would make interesting reading. There would be nothing to prevent the cotton raising States taxing cotton five cents a pound on interstate trade. Such being the case, anyone can see what would speedily happen in our cotton centres of Fall River, New Bedford and Lowell. This clearly shows that there must be an amendment to our Constitution to plug such a terrible hole that has been lying undiscovered these many years. The natural resources of any one section must be available to the whole country, tax free, or we cease to be a United States, and become a group of individual States. Government ownership of the coal mines and railroads would take temptation away from the State of Pennsylvania, so let's have them both—an amendment to the Constitution, and government ownership.

CHARLES L. BECKER.

Irish Free State

Editor Boston American:

I wish to answer Francis X. O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor, in his article, said Ireland had taken a rightful place among the nations of the earth. Balderdash. Ireland has not got an Irish government at all, only two English subordinate governments for two parts of a divided Ireland. Ireland does not want a republic, he writes. Strange that they who shout for a republic in one land bliss at it in another.

We fought the war to make the world safe for Democracy, not to make the world safe for England. We went forth to free India, Egypt and Ireland as well as Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro. We must write the epitaph on the statue of Robert Emmet.

THOMAS SCULLY.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

Fur Coat

Editor Boston American:

I have a black fur coat, size 40 to 42 (not latest style). In good condition, which I would like to give some poor woman, preferably one who cleans office buildings late at night. I would also like the address of the poor crippled couple Mrs. B. H. wrote about. I would like to take them some cooked food. If any one has a canary cage to part with I would like to have it. S. A. M.

ED. NOTE—The address of the crippled couple will be sent S. A. M.

High Chair and Stroller

Editor Boston American:

I have a high chair and stroller, the latter minus footrest, but could easily be fixed. Does some mother want these articles?

MRS. D.

ED. NOTE—A reader who applied some time ago will be given the address of Mrs. D.

Gas Heater

Editor Boston American:

I will exchange a good gas heater, which has sixteen lights and can warm a room fine, for a strong, small table for a sick room.

A. F.

Baby Carriage

Editor Boston American:

I have a nice gray baby carriage I would give to some needy and deserving mother.

MRS. D. L.

ED. NOTE—The address of Mrs. D. L. will be given a poor mother.

Children's Clothes

Editor Boston American:

I have some clothes for children I would present to some worthy family.

MR. R.

ED. NOTE—A worthy mother will be notified where to call for the clothes.

Angora to Give

Editor Boston American:

I have a nice Angora kitten I would give to I. L. in exchange for her dog.

J. C.

ED. NOTE—The address of I. L. will be sent J. C.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

WHEN suspicion creeps in at the back door confidence walks out at the front.

• • •

Endurance is the child of determination and the parent of success.

• • •

Sympathy steps into the shadow to lead the sorrower into the sunshine.

• • •

Courage consists not in hazarding without fear, but in being resolutely-minded in a just cause.

• • •

Beware of flattery, 'tis a flowery weed
Which oft offends the very idol
Whose shrine it would perfume.

—*Fenton.*

• • •

It is the peculiar faculty of fools to discern the faults of others at the same time that they forget their own.

• • •

We are never so ridiculous from the habits we have as from those we affect to have.

• • •

Five minutes spent in thinking how to do things right often saves hours of lamentation over things done wrong.

• • •

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time.

—*Longfellow.*

• • •

When two discourse, if the one's anger rise,
The man who lets the contest fall is wise.

ADAM AND EVE DESCRIBED

LONDON, Dec. 26.—When some hundreds of cards written in an ancient language by a London woman have been interpreted we shall know just what happened in the Garden of Eden.

This is the hope held out by Mrs. Gill of Thorngrove road, Upton Park.

For some years, she says, she has been visited continually by the spirit of an Oriental who lived thousands of years ago, and he inspires her not only to speak but to write in several dead languages.

SEEN AND HEARD

Boston is the mother city of many forms of artistic expression, and perhaps the newest is the pencil drawing by MISS ANNA M. HATHAWAY. Her exhibition at a Park street showing includes sketches of Plymouth, Marblehead, Ipswich and Rockport, in phases of natural beauty as well as of historic interest.

North Weymouth garage manufacturers are performing a timely charity in the midst of fuel shortage by permitting any needy householder for a nominal charge of a dime to take away all the wood he or she can carry at one time.

Perhaps the most admired animals at the Franklin Park Zoo, of which DR. P. J. CRONIN is now acting head, are in the herd of elk presented the city by Boston Lodge of Elks. They enjoy the cold weather immensely, and in a few weeks will be shedding their antlers for the new annual growth.

When the armistice was signed, CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. ROGERS of Lowell, who tells this one on himself, was a private in a Western camp. "Answer 'yes,' if you wish immediate discharge," said his captain as he called the roll. "No,' if you don't." He came to ROGERS, who replied, "no," then realizing his mistake, shouted "yes!" The captain appraised him critically and said: "ROGERS, just because you're in Congress don't think you have to vote on both sides of every question."

JOHN REED and DICK McCOY of the chief clerk's office of the railway mail service ran up against a snag on the alleys last week. Both thought they were "All America" calibre bowlers until MISS MARIE GOODE and MISS HELEN LALLY, fellow-employes, outrolled them.

Male voters in Newton now exceed the females by a little over a thousand. Local "polls" are now scouring around trying to get all the men to register, fearing that a few years will see the balance of power in the hands of the newly enfranchised women.

SUPERINTENDENT W. P. YARRINGTON of the Railway Mail Service in Boston today is being congratulated for the way his department handled an unusually aggravated situation this year. Despite many obstacles, the plan was worked out in such a manner that the greater part of his force was able to have the holiday at home without delaying the mail in any degree.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON BINARY STARS

By Garrett P. Serviss

NO more wonderful objects have been discovered in the heavens by modern applications of photography joined to the telescope and the spectroscope than the "spectroscopic" and "eclipsing" binary stars.

These are suns linked so close together by their mutual gravitating that they revolve around one another in orbits so small that the two bodies in some cases are almost in contact, while occasionally they eclipse one another during a part of the brief period of revolution.

Even when they are as far apart as they can go, as viewed from our point of space, they are not separately visible, and the fact that they consist of two stars apparently blended into one is only revealed by the periodical shifting and sometimes by doubling of their spectral lines and by significant changes in their total brightness.

The eclipses can only occur in cases where the plane in which the two stars whirl around their common centre of gravity happens to lie so nearly horizontal or parallel to our line of sight from the earth that when the two get radically about in line with the earth one of them more or less completely covers the other.

The celebrated star "Algol," the "Demon" of the Arabian stargazers, is an example of an eclipsing binary, or "eclipsing variable," another name for the same phenomenon, variability of brightness being a necessary consequence of the eclipses, and sometimes furnishing, as already remarked, the clue to the binary, or dual character of the object.

Although binary stars that do not exhibit eclipses and are not so close together as to require the detective powers of the spectroscope to disclose their duplicity are not very rare, the other kind which we are dealing with has but few representatives in the sky, and every discovery of another one excites much attention among astronomers. Such a discovery is the subject of the latest circular of the Harvard Observatory, No. 238.

It is a southern star, in the constellation Sagittarius, more than 26 degrees south of the celestial equator. It is also, as reckoned by human sight, a faint star, far below the limit of naked-eye vision. But the largest parallax estimated for it is 0.002 of a second of arc, which corresponds with a distance of about 9,600 trillions of miles, or more than a hundred million times the distance of the sun. Remembering that the intensity of light diminishes inversely as the square of the distance, it is easy to show that the sun would be much fainter than the little star in question if placed as far away.

Ida E. Woods and Martha B. Shapley, who discovered this remarkable fact by aid of the Harvard photographic plates of southern stars, find that it changes in brightness from one to three magnitudes every eight days. A difference of three magnitudes corresponds to a brightness ratio of about 16 to 1.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in Lives of Famous Women

—By MARK STUYVESANT—

How Jane Austen Became a Great Novelist

She Wrote of the Doings of the Town.

IN the magnificent cathedral in the city of Winchester, England, are buried many distinguished persons. Here lie some of the early Saxon kings, and there is a possibility that the great King Alfred was buried there.

Among the famous personages buried there is St. Swithin, whose name has come down to us and is recalled every July. Izaak Walton by his writing fame is one of the representatives of literature whose tombs are in this glorious old cathedral.

But perhaps no tomb attracts more attention than one that is marked by a plain slab of marble. On it is a simple name, "Jane Austen," that of a simple woman, who wrote of simple things, but with such a masterful hand and in such an engaging way that she became one of the most illustrious women of English literature.

Jane Austen, the author of "Persuasion," "Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility," and other novels, was born in 1775, near London. Her father was a clergyman of the church of England, stationed in the small town of Steventon.

Jane was brought up and lived in the narrow circle of this small place, in the most monotonous and strictest fashion.

But she managed by her imagination and her gift of writing to find so much interest in the life around her that she made her life in this quiet country town one of absorbing interest. Perhaps you will get some idea of those who were her neighbors when I say that they were not even interested in the American Revolution, or moved by the horors of the French Revolution. Both of these upheavals took place during Jane Austen's life.

But she wrote of no world events. She wrote of the doings of the town.

Her first manuscript lay for eleven years before she made any attempt to publish it. She would have been the fashion in London as the great woman writer of her day. The King, George IV., invited her to dedicate one of her novels to him.

But this simple woman declined what we would now call "publicity," and lived her quiet, uneventful life for only forty-two years. She started to write when a girl in her teens, but before her pen was laid down for the last time she had given to English literature some of its best-loved books.